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Among Those Blessed in a Dallas, Tex., gathering Friday was Bojangles, a lion cub from the World of Animals near there. He is being blessed by the Rev. David Comegys, of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Dallas. "We wanted to teach everyone we're all part of God's world," explained the Rev. Comegys, as he blessed over 150 animals belonging to students of the church day school. The youngsters brought dogs, cats, lizards, birds and various other animals for the blessing ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Vote Ends Foreign Aid Plan

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a stunning end to more than two decades of U.S. foreign aid by decisively rejecting a $2.9 billion bill to extend the program for two more years.

The 41-to-27 vote Friday night—not totally unexpected—left in doubt the future of the aid program, which was started to get the Western World back on its feet after World War II's ravages.

While various procedures to extend foreign aid remain possible, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said any effort to keep it going would be met with extended debate.

Unspent Aid

The government still has $4.7 billion in unspent foreign aid funds appropriated before last July, but when that runs out so does aid to foreign nations.

President Nixon was quick to decry the Senate action, calling for an "immediate restoration of the absolutely vital foreign assistance program."

In a statement related by a White House aide, Nixon called the Senate vote "a highly irresponsible action which undoes 25 years of constructive bipartisan foreign policy and produces unacceptable risk to the national security of the United States."

The Senate vote came as a climax to long years of grumbling over the aid program. National polls have always shown it one of the government's least popular undertakings.

In the showdown, liberals who contended aid led the United States into involvements such as the Vietnam war teamed up with conservative critics of the billions spent on the program to kill the bill.

The bill, which would have provided $1.3 billion for economic aid and $1.6 billion for military aid until July 1, 1973, is for all purposes dead. The Senate tabled a motion to reconsider, thus killing the bill. No conference committee compromise is possible with the House, which passed a different bill.

Revival Unlikely

Revival of the aid program before Congress quits for the year seems especially questionable. Leaders hope to end the session in late November.

An entire new foreign aid bill could be proposed, but it would take a long time to formulate and is considered unlikely to pass. Aid for specific purposes could be attached to other measures, but they are also expected to meet stiff resistance.

And, most likely, foreign aid could be extended through a continuing resolution—a temporary appropriations measure that is used to keep programs going until their regular money is provided. But Mansfield said such action would be fought.

A filibuster against a continuing aid measure would require a two-thirds vote to bring it to a vote—and chances of that are considered slim.

Nixon Doctrine Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of the foreign-aid program at the hands of the Senate seriously weakens President Nixon's diplomatic policy by undermining its keystone—the Nixon doctrine.

The theory of the doctrine announced by Nixon shortly after taking office is to provide U.S. allies with the military and economic means to help themselves and reduce the need for direct American involvement.

Although the President was not fully satisfied with the $2.9-billion, two-year foreign-aid bill that was killed by the Senate Friday, he considered it still necessary.

'Highly Irresponsible'

Nixon called the Senate vote "a highly irresponsible action which undoes 25 years of constructive bipartisan foreign policy and produces unacceptable risk to the national security of the United States."

He then called for "immediate restoration of the absolutely vital foreign assistance program so that we can continue the efforts to construct a more peaceful world."

Unless the Senate does an about face, and that appears unlikely at this time, the Nixon Doctrine will have suffered considerable losses.

For instance, the bill included $341 million for military and economic aid to Cambodia, which was designed to build up that nation without using any American military personnel.

Also missing from Nixon's control will be $300 million in sales credit for military equipment to Israel, $139 million for such United Nations-related programs as UNESCO and the World Health Organization, $250 million for Pakistan refugee relief, $452 million for military assistance to Greece and other nations, $309 million for the Alliance for Progress and other funds for nonmilitary assistance to developing countries.

Nixon Handicapped

Without these funds, the President will be handicapped in the give-and-take that characterizes the conduct of foreign relations.

It will, for example, lessen his bargaining position in trying to convince Israel to accept the American-sponsored interim peace agreement in the Mideast.

The so-called developing nations will be hard put to continue industrial and social progress without the American aid and will be tempted to turn to the Soviet Union and other nations for help.

The administration is also said by some of its officials to be concerned now over the American image as a humanitarian nation because of the cutting off of aid to the Pakistani refugee program and the U.N. agencies.

Haas Favored as No. 2 Man

Weaver to Head New UW?

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John C. Weaver was endorsed for the presidency of the merged University of Wisconsin Friday by the powerful regent committee named to work out staffing details of the new system.

Simultaneously, Leonard Haas was recommended for appointment as the vice president of the new system, as the committee went through a heated open-and-closed-door session regarding the leadership of the system created this month by the merger of the University of Wisconsin and the state universities.

The action, taken "unanimously" at a secret executive session, recommended the appointment of Weaver, the old UW president, and the elevation of Haas, head of the former state university chain.

The recommendations are expected to gain formal approval of the full 21-member Board of Regents Friday.

Strong Rebuff

The recommendation of the Weaver-Haas team was a strong rebuff to Regent Ody J. Fish, former state Republican Party chairman, who had fought for a free hand for Weaver to name his own staff and who pushed UW Executive Vice President Donald Percy for the No. 2 post — or for a dual vice presidency with Haas.

Fish fought the appointment of "the" vice president of the new system to the closing minutes of the open meeting of the special regent committee Friday, and continued his fight behind the closed doors in discussions of personnel matters.

But he was unable to carry all of the committee members drawn from the old UW Board of Regents with him in his battle. He found himself teamed up with Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, in objecting to the elevation of a team to the first and second spots in the new system.

Weaver, however, reacting to private arrangements made with Haas and other regents in prolonged conversations that continued up to Friday morning, personally recommended Haas for the post as his chief deputy in the new system.

Closed Meeting

Fish left before the closed door meeting was concluded but UW System Board Vice President Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, informed the press that the recommendations were unanimous and that Fish had asked to be recorded in favor of the recommendations.

The package deal recommended continued the practice in the new system of splitting appointments between staff from the two systems.

Fish had been promoting the appointment of a purely UW team to the two top spots, a move which countered a deal state university regents thought they had made with the old UW board and which angered several members of the new board.

The state university regents went so far as to deliver a private ultimatum that they would vote as a bloc for the appointment of Haas as the vice president of the new system.

That position softened during the past week, however, as a third faction made up of new appointees and dissidents from the old UW board submerged in back room discussions.

Arrangements made in the

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Holdings Disclosed

Nominee Has Stock In Probed Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Lewis F. Powell Jr. is a millionaire and owns more than $300,000 worth of stock in a company that has a case pending before the high court, a Senate committee report says.

The holdings of Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer, and President Nixon's other nominee, Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, were disclosed Friday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Rehnquist's net assets were put at $77,050 in a statement submitted by the Justice Department.

Liberal Americans

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action, meanwhile, announced it wil oppose Rehnquist's confirmation by the Senate because the former Phoenix lawyer "has shown neither the respect for minority aspirations nor the devotion to the Bill of Rights which should be the hallmark of a Supreme Court justice."

The ADA said it is continuing its investigation into Powell's record.

The largest single stock holding Powell listed was 8,462 shares of Sperry & Hutchinson currently worth $318,284. A major pending Supreme Court case pits the Federal Trade Commission against S&H in a dispute over the company's regulation of its trading stamps.

Powell presumably would have to disqualify himself from the case.

Altogether, Powell listed holdings in 30 corporations as of Sept. 30. He also listed $1,000 in bonds and debentures, a $10,000 partnership in Connoco Exploration Ltd. and unvalued interests in farm and timber land and a condominium apartment. He said a bank holds $150,000 for him in securities maturing within a year.

Powell said his wife owns shares in nine corporations and $20,000 in bonds, and his son has 10 corporate holdings, principally Sperry & Hutchinson stock.

Three irrevocable trusts also principally hold common stocks with S&H the largest single item.

Virginia Lawyer

The Virginia lawyer listed 190 firms for which his law firm did principal work during the fiscal year ended March 31 and said he was a director of 11 companies, most of which he owns stock in.

Rehnquist's holdings include a net equity of $24,900 in his McLean, Va., home; a 60-acre farm near Cedaredge, Colo.; and about $13,000 worth of land in Arizona.

The Justice Department statement said his personal property was valued at $12,000.

Rehnquist's wife was listed as having acquired several securities from the estate of her father who died in 1962, most of them mutual fund shares.

Amtrak Needs More U. S. Aid

Railroad Corporation Outlines Possible $72.2 Million Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the corporation established to take over the nation's ailing rail passenger industry, needs more government financing or it will go $72.2 million into debt by December 1972, the Interstate Commerce Commission says.

In a bulky report to President Nixon, the commission also detailed Friday complaints about the new national service and said it also needs "substantial sums" for capital improvements.

"The financial needs of Amtrak will almost certainly have to be met by direct government funding and by loans backed by government guarantees," the commission said, adding unguaranteed receiving funds from private investors is unlikely.

Initial Funding

Amtrak had initial funding of $40 million, Congress voted another $100 million in loan guarantees, and the Nixon administration asked for another $170 million last week.

The commission said that unless the funds are arranged for, the service will go $5.2 million into the red this year and $72.2 million by Dec. 13, 1972.

Turn Your Clock Back One Hour

It doesn't matter what time you go to bed tonight, turn back your clock first, so you don't lose that one extra hour of sleep coming to you Sunday morning.

Daylight Savings Time becomes Standard Time across the nation Sunday morning. Officially the exact change is set for 2 a.m. Sunday.

U.N. Dismayed By Aid Vote

Viewed as Slap Against Nations Who Ousted Taiwan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. officials expressed surprise and dismay over the Senate's vote to end U.S. foreign aid, and American officials in Saigon said without the appropriation South Vietnam can't get through the fiscal year.

The vote stirred no immediate official reaction in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, where because of the time difference most people were asleep. But some British newspapers viewed the Senate move as a slap against countries which supported the ouster of Taiwan from the United Nations.

Economic Aid

The measure would have provided $549 million in economic aid to South Vietnam, although war appropriations under the $1.9 billion military procurement bill were not affected by the Senate action.

"We ought to go back to Congress and say, 'Do you really want to cut such things as refugee relief'" said one American official in Saigon.

The aid program for South Vietnam breaks down this way:

$315 million for commercial imports which include a wide variety of machinery, equipment and raw materials for industry, and some consumer

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Court Orders Halt To Jury Probe of Pentagon Papers

BOSTON (AP) — Basing its action on a claim of congressional privilege, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered an indefinite halt to a federal grand jury investigation of the publication of the Pentagon papers.

The order was issued after attorneys for Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told the appeals court that Gravel's senatorial privilege would be violated if the grand jury were permitted to question an aide about Gravel's involvement in the case.

Judges Edward M. McEntee and Frank M. Coffin scheduled a further hearing for Thursday, even though their order Friday specified that the grand jury probe was to be suspended indefinitely.

Gravel Aids

The Gravel aide involved is Dr. Leonard Rodberg. Gravel's attorneys also said testimony sought by the grand jury from Howard Webber, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press, would jeopardize Gravel's legislative privilege.

Gravel has his own set of the Pentagon papers, a study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and he read portions of the documents before newsmen last summer during a night meeting of a Senate subcommittee which he heads.

In U.S. District Court, Judge W. Arthur Garrity told Mrs. Idella Marx of New York City that she would have to testify before the grand jury or go to jail, after the government denied it had used illegal wiretaps against her.

Mother-in-Law

She is the mother-in-law of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, an MIT researcher who is under indictment in California on charges of theft and unauthorized possession of government documents.

He has admitted leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Mrs. Marx has been free on $10,000 bail since Oct. 14 when Garrity cited her for contempt of court for failing to answer questions before the grand jury probing the Pentagon papers case.

Garrity also conditionally quashed a grand jury subpoena of MIT Professor Noam Chomsky on the grounds that there was a reasonable suspicion that the government had used illegal electronic surveillance to gather evidence used in obtaining the subpoena.

He also conditionally removed a contempt citation against Princeton Prof. Richard Falk, who refused to testify before the grand jury Thursday, also on the grounds of possible illegal surveillance.

Both Falk and Chomsky presented affidavits in which they said they suspected the surveillance because they had communicated with Hanoi and antiwar activists on whom the government has admitted eavesdropping.

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Thundershowers Likely Tonight

Fox Cities — Light rain or drizzle and possible thunderstorms tonight. Cooler with rain ending late Sunday morning. Low tonight 44. High Sunday 52. Wind southeasterly at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight, southwesterly at 8-16 m.p.h. Sunday. Precipitation probability 90 per cent tonight 40 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 today for the preceding 24 hours: High 55; low 49. Barometer 30.16 steady. Wind northeasterly at 6 m.p.h. Dew point 47. Humidity 93 per cent. Precipitation .10 inch.

U.S. Food Policies Rapped

Canned Beans May be Contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recall of canned green beans amid reports that some evidence of botulism was found in a hospitalized child has sparked renewed criticism of federal food-safety policies.

"It is obvious that legislation is needed because existing administrative remedies have not been taken to properly safeguard the American public," Chairman Paul G. Rogers of the House public health subcommittee said Friday night.

Swollen Can

The Florida Democrat commented after the Food and Drug Administration reported that Stokely-Van Camp Inc. had started recalling a shipment of more than 15,000 cans of green beans. FDA issued an urgent warning to consumers who may have the eight-ounce cans on their shelves. The FDA said a Florida man, identified as Marine Capt. William Cleveland Jr., 27, and his eight-year-old son William III, noticed a distasteful flavor after eating a few beans from a swollen can at their home in Pensacola.

They were hospitalized and their stomachs were pumped, with blood tests showing some evidence of botulism in the boy, but neither had developed any outward symptoms of the disease, the FDA said.

At Stokely-Van Camp's Indianapolis headquarters, David McVey, senior vice president, said efforts were being made to determine where the 650 cases had been distributed. FDA said the batch of "finest French style sliced green beans" carried on each can code No. SB 72-E213D, and was packed Aug. 1, 1970, in the firm's plant at Scottsville, Mich.

Grave Concern

McVey said the firm expressed grave concern "over the alleged possibility a can of its . . . green beans might be contaminated with botulism." He added that the firm was acting as though the allegation is true even though he said it suspects it is a false alarm.

Meanwhile, Rogers, whose subcommittee made lengthy investigations of cases involving Bon Vivant and Campbell's soups earlier this year, said his panel is expected to begin work soon on proposed legislation.

Rogers said he was encouraged by a canners' request to FDA for stricter regulations, "but despite these very commendable actions I think that it is not something that can be left on a strictly voluntary basis for this is becoming all too frequent and already is an all too serious situation."

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Randy Tobin of the Associated Press writes of how a new bridge across the Mississippi will soon cause ferry boat riders between Memphis and St. Louis to say last goodbyes . . . in the spirit of "progress."
A Section

Another AP report reveals what the dollar is worth to the American tourist in Europe.
Sunday Section

Returning from attendance at the Southern Furniture Market, High Point, N. C., Home Furnishings Editor Carol Hanson reports on the latest designs and prices in the furniture world.
Women's Section

Sunday marks the opening of the pheasant and rabbit season, but there is not too much reason for alarm: Outdoor Editor Jim Harp and reporter Mike Yurk will be out. Their pre-hunt report will be found in the . . .
Sports Section

Sunday Editor James Auer and staff artist Fred Schmidt collaborate on a magical presentation in observance of the 45th anniversary of the death of famed magician Houdini and honoring National Magic Day.
View Magazine

Bernard T. Everton II reviews "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night" by that versatile canine author, Snoopy, giving it a favorable report as a safeguard against being bitten in the leg.
View Magazine

William Glover profiles Jules Feiffer, the "Compleat Cartoonist" and he is who wrote "Carnal Knowledge" and "Little Murders." And Darwin Dehaiker presents the results of his TV-11 news poll.

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Coolidge School Children got in the mood for Halloween festivities by staging a costume party at the school this week. Among those taking part in the event were, from left, Erik Wrede, Claire Foster, Jane Lightbody, Katherine Hildebrand, Jean Mc Keough and Donald Koerner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adjoining Wittman Field

Stalemate on Postal Center Site

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Prospects for building a new sectional postal center on property adjoining Wittman Field remained in a state of limbo this week. "Stalemated" might be a better word.

Parties involved are Winnebago County, which says it's waiting for the Postal Service to act; the Postal Service, which reports it is waiting for the county, and Phil Cowan, who owns and operates a dairy farm on property badly wanted by the county for the building. Cowan will not sell.

In June of 1970, a resolution was passed authorizing the county board's aviation committee to negotiate with Cowan. The action followed the floating of a $5.1 million bond issue the same month, which included $277,600 for purchase of Cowan's land and buildings. The figure was based on appraisals.

The Postal Service has indicated it would require building, parking and other space occupying 10 acres. Cowan's farm is 58.5 acres. Why doesn't Cowan sell just 10 acres? "They (the county) wanted to buy it all and keep it for the airport," Cowan confided.

Gerald Engeldonger, county corporation counsel, earlier described full acquisition of the farm as an "integral" part of the county's "master plan" for the area.

Thursday, Engeldinger said the onus has now shifted over to the Postal Service's side, a situation where postal negotiators have to decide on "the X number of dollars."

Engeldinger and Kenneth Seefeld, Oshkosh, a county supervisor who is chairman of the aviation unit, said that county negotiators have unsuccessfully tried to find out just how far the postal service is willing to go on the deal.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are the people who obtain sites, according to Clarence Spalding, Oshkosh postmaster, and are hired to do actual negotiating. Spalding said the feeling is "to see what develops on the land acquisition," thus handing the cards back to the county. "We can't deal with the county until the county gets the property."

Seefeld said the new building would be located at the southwest corner at 20th and Knapp Streets. Since the official change of hierarchy designated the post office department postal service, mail authorities prefer to own, not lease, the buildings they occupy.

For a while, the possibility of constructing a new building was out altogether, Spalding recalled, when the President banned any new construction of federal buildings. However, several years back, a six-acre site for the sectional post office was approved. The site was along the Soo Line railroad tracks at 20th. Postal authorities were going to pay a penny per square foot per year. But the site, it was felt, would curtail future expansion plans.

County leasing of the land to the postal service would now have to begin anew if Cowan finally sells, because of the organizational revamp, Spalding added.

Automated Center

Letter sorting at the new center would be fully automated, Spalding said. He explained that parcel post operations would be transferred to Milwaukee, or Lake Forest, Ill., where a new building is being built now.

All incoming mail to the region, which ranges from Clintonville to Fond du Lac including the Appleton and Twin Cities areas, would start its trek from the new center here.

Complicating the issue are hookup arrangements for sewer and water from the City of Oshkosh. If the expensive building is constructed by the postal service, services will readily be provided to the federal agency.

If a private contractor does the job, however, and leases it to the service, the land will have to be annexed into the city. County authorities have said that will mean another delay.

Cowan said Friday, "This has been going on for three years. It could go on for three more."

TWIN CITY news

Area Job Picture Called 'Sluggish'

Overall employment conditions in the Fox Cities area were described as "sluggish" today by the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

The service said seasonal layoffs are occurring in the textile mill products industries, and modest layoffs are swelling the ranks of the unemployed in certain segments of the paper and allied products industries.

Call backs at one firm, who recently released 158 assembly type and related workers, are not expected until next spring, according to the service. The firm, a large manufacturer of heavy duty motor vehicles in a rural area of the district, relies heavily on government contracts, according to the service.

Work Status

A survey of 151 reporting establishments indicates an increase of 39 workers as of mid-September, compared to the middle of the month before. A mid-September figure of 33,460 is 717 fewer than were reportd for the same period one year ago, according to the service.

Average weekly earnings in the Neenah-Menasha area for production workers, meanwhile, exceeded those in the Appleton area by nearly $20.

According to the service's manpower report for the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area, average weekly earnings in the Twin Cities last month were $170.15, while Appleton workers drew $150.39 for the same month.

Average hourly earnings in the Twin Cities stood at $4.05, in Appleton at $3.60. Twin Cities workers put in an average of 42 hours for the above rate, while in the Appleton area weekly hours averaged 41.8.

The service commented on The Post-Crescent's "work wanted veterans" program. To date, the service said, over 180 ads have been run and more than 10 per cent of the veterans returning follow-up questionnaires have indicated they were hired because of the ads.

As of the end of September, more than 34 per cent of the total applicant supply were women. More than 26 per cent of the total were under 11-years-old. About 50 per cent were 22 of the total were under 22-years-to 44-years-old. Slightly more than 17 per cent were 45 to 64-years-old, with those 65 or older accounting for about 4 per cent of the total.

Veteran registrations were slightly more than 37 per cent of the total.

All of Outagamie County is covered by the manpower report, and in Winnebago County, the report covers the cities and towns of Neenah-Menasha, and the Towns of Clayton, Winchester and Wolf River.

Menasha to Review 'Red Tape' for EEA Jobs

MENASHA — The Finance Committee will investigate third ward Ald. Joseph Van Lieshout's claim that there isn't that much "red tape" in the Federal Emergency Employment Act (EEA) program, and that the city should at least try to get some financial help for needed personnel.

"For those budgets that have new personnel in them, I think we should go that route," said Finance Committee Chairman Herbert Batley today. But first, he wants to make sure that Van Lieshout's claim that there is little "red tape" involved in the program is correct.

A month ago, Mayor James Adams recommended that the city pull out of the program (it had submitted a request for help for three prospective employes) because of all the "red tape." He also said that one of the three employes was already on the payroll (second city nurse) and couldn't qualify for aid, while another employe was going to be hired by the electric and water utilities, not the city.

"It's not worth the effort," Adams said, when asked if he would favor requesting EEA funds to hire a replacement for resigning engineer aide Kenneth Syring.

Van Lieshout said that he learned from state officials at last week's League of Wisconsin Municipalities meeting in Green Bay that there was not that much "red tape" involved in qualifying for the program.

Adams said today, however, that there was. He also said it would be "kind of foolish" for the city to be seeking emergency financial aid from Washington to hire more personnel, at the same time officials were laying off people (four street workers).

He also said that the 90 per cent aid is only guaranteed through next August. From then on, the city's share of the cost grows from an original 10 per cent to the total salary after three years.

While the city reconsiders its move to withdraw from the EEA program the Menasha School District has put its name on the county list for EEA funds in case more become available in the future.

Original allocations have been used up. Neenah, for example, was allocated enough money this month for six employes under the program.

But School District Business Manager Clayton Jackson said there are "very strong indications" that more money will become available, according to County Personnel Director Edward Lamm.

As soon as money becomes available, Jackson said, he will fill out the necessary applications forms and send them to the county. He said the district would seek help at least for the maintenance man it has in the 1972 budget, and possibly for teacher aides also.

The district did not apply for EEA funds when the original allocations were made.

Banta Reports Increases in Sales, Profits

Nine-Month Figures Exceed Totals of Entire Year of '70

MENASHA — George Banta Co. reported today that earnings for nine months of 1971 have already exceeded those for all of 1970, continuing a sales and earning trend which began in the fourth quarter of 1968, according to George Banta III, chairman and chief executive officer.

Reports improved 35 per cent on a gain in sales of 10 per cent.

Combined sales for the nine months of this year including Daniels Packaging Co., Rhinelander, the Hart Press, Long Prairie, Minn., and Northwestern Engraving Co., are $39,992,700, an increase of 9 per cent. Net profits for $1,726,400 are ahead by 16 per cent.

According to the company, this represents $1.11 per share as compared with 96 cents one year ago, and $1.08 for all of 1970.

President William H. Fleweger said, "Schedules at all four companies are favorable for the rest of the year and it is increasingly evident that our program to improve earnings by diversifying product mix, especially in the fourth quarter, is proving successful."

Carley to Address Twin City Democrats

NEENAH-MENASHA — Newly-appointed University of Wisconsin Regent David Carley will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Democratic Party unit.

Carley, a power in Democratic Party politics in the state and once a gubernatorial candidate, will be returning to a community where he was once involved in downtown redevelopment when he speaks at the 8 p.m. meeting at the Falcons Club, 544 Fourth St., Menasha.

Conant Club

'Trailblazers' Win Conservation Award

NEENAH — Twenty - three members of the Conant Junior High School Trailblazers Club will attend a dinner this evening in Madison to personally receive the award from the governor as the youth conservation organization of the year.

The conservation club was notified about two weeks ago that it had been selected by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation to receive the award, and since then efforts have been made so that all 23 students could attend the $10 a plate dinner.

Also going will be Conant instructors Larry Lemmert, Greg Kaiser and Mary Gjertson. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jarosh. Jarosh, the principal of Lakeview School, knew many of the students before they got to Conant and had been helpful in building their concern for conservation.

Leo Nickasch was instrumental in efforts to allow participation by the 23 students. He said that through phone calls and other contacts, the following business and industries donated funds so that the students could attend: Kimberly-Clark Corp., Bergstrom Paper Co., Home Mutual Insurance of Appleton; Neenah Union Local 482, First National Bank of Neenah, Marine National Bank, the State AFL-CIO Conservation Committee and the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Board of Directors.

Among projects of the Trailblazers has been camping trips, a bicycle journey to La Crosse and involvefent in Environmental Week last April.

Recently 12 students attended the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River, and scholarships for attendance were solicited from K-C, Menasha Corp., Courtney Plummer and Union Local 148, mainly through the efforts of Nickasch.

The students attending that camp earned an excellent achievement certificate — the highest awarded.

Courts

Jack W. Tarr, 25, 1717 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, was fined $50 and costs, Friday, when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a shoplifting charge.

Tarr was charged with taking two light bulbs, valued at 70 cents each, from Northside Hardware, 1415 N. Richmond St.

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Thomas J. Koss, 19, 1414 N. Harriman St., Appleton, was placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty to one count of disorderly conduct and one of public drunkenness, Friday, before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Koss was arrested early Friday morning when he was found sitting in the front seat of his auto in the parking lot of a Northwest Appleton business. A citizen complained that the youth had tried to enter his home near the lot. Koss will be enrolled in the volunteer probation agent program.

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A continuance was granted Friday to the attorney for David W. Longsine, 35, 213 W. Elsie St., Appleton, to give him time to study his client's case. Longsine is charged with disorderly conduct and escape.

He was arrested Oct. 22 on disorderly conduct and left St. Elizabeth Hospital on Oct. 27. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set Nov. 5 as the date for further proceedings. Longsine is free on $400 bond.

Sonic Booms Costly For British Government

LONDON (AP) — The British Government says it has paid $29,522 in claims to angry citizens whose property was damaged by sonic booms from the Concorde airliner's summer test flights.

Not counting the damage claims, aviation sources estimate that costs of research and development for the faster-than-sound Concorde are likely to be $250 million more than the latest estimate, $2,212 billion.

Police & Fire Beat

Seven people were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for treatment of injuries received in a two-car accident on U.S. 41 at Stroebe Island Road about 3 p.m., Friday.

Winnebago County police said cars driven by Cynthia A. Therriault, 18, 1604 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna, and Benjamin P. Schook, 71, 337 S. Madison St., Green Bay, were northbound when the Schook vehicle turned into the inside lane and into the path of the other car. Both vehicles came to rest in the median strip.

Injured were the driver, and Christine Nannetti, 18, West Bend; Nancy A. Eisen, 18, Milwaukee; Jennifer Geria, 18, 1961 Main Ave., Kaukauna; Carol J. Therriault, 46, 1604 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna, and Diane Busse, 19, 727 N. Evans St., Sheboygan, passengers in the Therriault car, and Schook.

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Pete Vande Hei, route 1, Oneida, told Outagamie County sheriff's officers Friday that a $200 German wirehair pointer is missing from his home.

Vande Hei said the dog is liver and white.

Burglar Reports Dead Mannequin

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "Look here, man. I'm a burglar. Get that? I'm a burglar, but I ain't no killer," an anonymous telephone caller told police.

The caller said he was burglarizing a shoe store when he found a dead man. "I know he was dead because I kicked him and he was real hard," police quoted the man as saying.

Police went to the store and found a mannequin wrapped in paper and tied with cord.

"I kicked him. The burglar was right. He was hard," homicide detective Joseph Powell said.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1971. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy.

On this date:

In 1697, the Treaty of Ryswick between England and France ended King William's War in America.

In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was granted to Turkey at the end of World War I.

In 1938, panic was caused by a radio broadcast by Orson Welles depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a German submarine sank the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James off Iceland although the United States was not yet a belligerent in World War II.

In 1964 rare gems, including the Star of India sapphire, were stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union disregarded world protests to explode a giant nuclear bomb in the Soviet arctic and said the blast was even bigger than planned.

Five years ago: Violent demonstrations marred a visit to Malaysia by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago: U.S. and Soviet scientists were planning meetings in Moscow and Houston to work out standard docking systems for U.S. and Soviet space craft to make it possible to rescue each others' crews.

Council Direction Asked For RACON Funds, Future

NEENAH — Ald. Harold Young, the City Council's representative to the redevelopment authority, has asked for council direction to determine the fate of the authority.

It has now been almost a year since RACON has convened, but it still has $6,700 in an account left over from the drive of several years ago. It has received no council direction as to how the money should be spent.

Young, reviewing the RACON budget for 1972, said, "The council should decide what to do." He suggested that either RACON should be re-activated or disbanded.

At present, RACON's operation account is overdrawn by about $1,800, but about $6,700 still remains from the drive funds.

One RACON member suggested that the $6,700 should be used "for some worthwhile purpose in the downtown."

Young Trick or Treaters paraded up and down the sidewalks near Jefferson School in Menasha Friday afternoon before returning to the school for a Halloween party. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEA Team Evaluates Neenah Schools

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A National Education Association team spent three days in Neenah this week evaluating the local association and has made several recommendations — in communication, a structure or organization, program, budget and community relations.

The oral recommendations were announced Friday afternoon during a press conference and the written report of the team will come back in about six or seven weeks.

In its evaluation, the team contacted most of the members of the Neenah Association, and also talked with students, school board members, school administrators and Neenah citizens.

Recommendations

Doing the study were Dorothy Brooksby, Washington, D.C., organized specialist in the division of field services; Pete Koppin, president of the Marshfield Association, Art Faucet, Muskegan association president, Brice Oradei, field consultant of the Wausau regional office for NEA, and Elinor Metzalk, on the executive council of the Dubuque County, Iowa, Education Association.

One of the recommendations regarding money, Oradei said, is for the organization to build a program, and then put a price tag on it, instead of building a program around money.

"We say, set priorities," he said.

Improved communications with the public was another key suggestion from the team.

The team felt local people should know the feelings and decisions of local association members in regard to decisions made by the school board and administration.

In its conversations with community members, the team found that they were definitely interested in the feelings of teachers regarding these matters.

Mrs. Metzalf said that if teachers are happy, then students usually are too. And the NEA recommendations are an attempt to make the teachers happy with their organization.

The evaluation is a free service of the National Education Association, and is available on request by local associations.

Mrs. Brooksby said the team members made a very thorough study, and were in every school building once, twice or three times.

She said the local association must truly be representative and get the viewpoint of each member, so that decisions will represent all 300 members.

A more rounded program of communication among students, parents and the association was another recommendation. Mrs. Brooksby said that from the discussion with lay citizens she found they are interested in the improvement of instruction and in sharing ideas.

The National Education Association will send back a representative in six to eight weeks to answer any questions the local organization may have on the recommendations.

The team was quick to point out that they are only suggestions, but Oradei said that it's "amazing how fast and how quick this brings about change." He said it can be compared to a doctor-client sort of suggestion.

"Some of the businessmen," Mrs. Metzlaf said, "didn't even know the local organization existed, nor what it stood for."

In addition to having the evaluation, the Neenah Education Association also did a "self-portrait." It sent this self evaluation along with other information on goals and procedure, organizational structure and master agreements to the NEA before the team arrived.

In charge of most of the arrangements with the NEA team was Tom Shandonay, former president of the Neenah Education Association.

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Behind Each Winning Pumpkin is a successful carver. The winners of the Halloween contest at McKinley School proudly displaying their art work are, from left, Gary Arnoldussen, with the most creative pumpkin; John Gillespie, scariest, Brad Kramer, funniest; Teri Gillis, most creative; Randy St. Pierre, funniest and Judy Sprangers, scariest. The two sets of winners represented Primary and Intermediate levels. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annexation Defeat Stuns City Officials

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — City spokesmen who had been increasingly optimistic about persuading the legislature to make annexation laws more workable were stunned Thursday when the Wisconsin Assembly rejected such a measure by a vote of 52 to 46.

The assembly decision means that the plan to give a state agency jurisdiction in deciding annexation disputes between cities and contiguous areas, without the referendum required in present law, won't be considered again until the legislature returns to its final session of the term next January.

Early Optimism

Earlier voting had given the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and other sponsors reason to believe that the urban interests might score a point this year after years of setbacks at the hands of the vigilant and aggressive suburban and rural town lobbies.

There were signs that the legislature's earlier decision to support Gov. Patrick Lucey's demand for a change in the method of distributing state tax shares to localities, also heavily opposed by major rural Wisconsin spokesmen, figured in the setback of the urban push for what cities have called a more reasonable and workable territorial annexation procedure.

Lucey had marked the bill as one of his major objectives of the term and an indispensable tool to assure the orderly and sound growth of cities of the state which have steadily grown in population and space requirements for several decades as a result of the migration of population from the countryside.

Lobby Pressure

Officials of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, which would be involved in the proposed new procedure, were on hand to help to persuade reluctant or indifferent legislators. But the towns lobby also was out in force, with no less than four hired representatives on hand to push for its viewpoint that the cities desire an undemocratic method to acquire desirable territory from towns against the wishes of residents.

Rep. Donald Helgeson of Manitowoc, one of the leaders of the Assembly Republican minority, called the bill "probably the most important bill in this session" in its long-range capabilities.

Most other city representatives supported the bill.

But opponents were angrily determined to prevent what they pictured as a campaign by city politicians to destroy the foundations of the towns in the state.

Typical was the scornful argument of Rep. Merrill Stalbaum, Republican of suburban Racine county, who said that the bill defies the elementary principles of the democratic political system.

"The referendum," he scolded, "is essential to the democratic idea, "and we uphold democracy in this country."

Opponents said that the Wisconsin system of adjudication of territorial disputes by a state commission is without precedent and dangerous. But supporters said that most of the other states with substantial urban components already have such laws, and that Wisconsin, instead, lags with respect to assuring cities an opportunity to grow in an orderly way.

3 New LU Trustees Elected

Henry H. Kimberly Jr., president of the Morgan Co. of Oshkosh, was one of three new Lawrence University trustees elected today at the annual meeting of the board of trustees.

The other new trustees, both alumni trustees nominated by the Lawrence Alumni Association, were Henry M. Kaiser, senior corporate planning analyst for Kaiser Industries Corporation in Oakland, Calif., and John F. White, president of The Cooper Union in New York City.

Kimberly

The election of trustees was announced by Frederic O. Leech, who was elected chairman of the board of trustees at the annual meeting. Leech, president of Universal Paper Corporation, also announced the re-election of Mrs. Ethel M. Barber, Evanston, Ill., as an alumni trustee, and Donald S. Koskinen, vice president of the George Banta Corp., Menasha, as a term trustee. Koskinen previously served for two terms as an alumni trustee.

Leech

White

Other officers elected by the board of trustees were James R. Brown, vice chairman; Marwin O. Wrolstad, treasurer, and Arthur P. Remley, secretary. Remley has just completed a three-year term as chairman of the board of trustees. John Geilfuss was named assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

Kimberly, the new term trustee, succeeds John R. Kimberly, former president and board chairman of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, who has resigned after serving on the board of trustees since 1949 and who has been elected an emeritus trustee.

Henry Kimberly graduated from Lawrence in 1942 and immediately began his association with the Morgan Co.

He has been a director of the Morgan Co. since 1948, and secretary of Morgan Millwork Co. and Morgan Sash and Door Co. since 1958. Prior to election as Morgan Co. president in 1970, he served 12 years as company vice president. He has held numerous professional appointments including membership on the Emerfency Economic Stabilization Industry Advisory Committee for Lumber and Wood Products, has participated in many civic and community projects in Oshkosh, and was recently elected a director of the Bergstrom Paper Co.

Of the new alumni trustees, Kaiser is the most recent graduate of the University. He graduated from Lawrence with magna cum laude honors in independent study in 1966. After receiving his master of business administration degree from Stanford, he served two years in the U.S. Navy on Guam Island. He is presently senior corporate planning analyst for Kaiser Industries, Oakland, Calif.

John White, the other new alumni director, has been president of The Cooper Union since 1969. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence in 1941, and 20 years later was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Lawrence. He also holds a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago and honorary degrees from several other colleges and universities.

After graduation from Lawrence, White served as a Lawrence admission counselor for three years, and then went to the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he rose from assistant dean of students to dean of students and later dean and director of development.

He served as vice president of Western Reserve University from 1950-55 and from 1955-58 was general manager and a member of the board of directors for Educational TV Station WQED. From 1958-59, he was president of National Educational TV and Radio Center.

He is currently a member of the Policy Review Council of World Law Fund, the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund, and the board of trustees of the Institution for Educational Development.

He is also a member of the National Advisory Council of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a member of the Selecting Committee for CBS Foundation Inc. News Fellowships. He is serving as a consultant for the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program of the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Green Bay Woman One Of Two Traffic Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of a young man and a young woman this morning have brought Wisconsin's 1971 highway toll to 933, compared with 956 at this time last year.

Kay M. Schmitt, 21, of Green Bay, and John C. Pivonka, 22, of rural New Franken, were killed, and another man critically injured when two cars collided nearly head on this morning on Wisconsin 54, the sheriff's office said.

Henry Lindmann, 67, of rural West Bend died Thursday night when he was struck by a car as he walked along a Washington County road south of West Bend.

Richard Wisden, 39, of Stoughton lost his life Thursday when he lost control of his car. It left U.S. 12 west of Cambridge and overturned.

LU Students Schedule Fast For Refugees

Students at Lawrence University will hold a campus fast Wednesday to express concern for the Bangla-Desh refugees of East Pakistan.

Walter North, president of the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC), said a silent vigil in demonstration of student support of relief efforts for the nation devastated by internal strife and natural disaster will be held from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Lawrence Memorial Union.

To further the relief effort, students giving up their meals next Wednesday are being urged to send contributions earmarked for the relief fund to the Lawrence University business office.

North said that Appleton area residents are invited to show their support for the relief effort by participating in the silent vigil or contributing to the fund.

Tools Stolen

MENASHA — Brent M. Bradley, 119½ Main St., reported the theft early today of $30 worth of tools from his unlocked vehicle parked behind Al's Cozy Bar, 119 Main St. Bradley, who told police the incident took place sometime after 5:30 p.m. Friday, said a pair of pliers, tin snips, a steel tape and claw hammer were taken.

The Halloween witching hour came a little early for pre-schoolers enrolled in the Appleton Public Library reading program. Dressed for the party are Tommy Nagel, left, Tracy Pajewski, above, Lori Fentz, below left, and Julie Butler, below. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Menasha Council Session Caters To TV Football

MENASHA — The Common Council will meet one-half hour earlier than usual Monday so that city fathers can get home in time to see the Green Bay Packers play football on the tube.

Mayor James Adams scheduled the committee-of-the-whole meeting for 6:30 p.m., after receiving several requests to do so from aldermen football fans.

The game telecast, featuring the Packers and the Lions, begins at 8 p.m. The meeting is expected to be over shortly before that.

Clothes Dryer Fire

MENASHA — Menasha firemen went to the home of Aloysius Werner, 324 Naymut St., Friday morning, when clothes ignited in a clothes dryer. The fire was out when they arrived.

Panel Wants Own Lobbying

The Outagamie County Board rules and legislative committee may register as a lobbyist with the state legislature to promote what it feels is the county board's views on state matters.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, a member of the committee, was appointed to be a subcommittee of one Friday to find out whether it would be necessary to formally register as a lobby group for the committee to make formal appearances before the legislature.

Members of the committee, particularly Bubolz, objected to County Corporation Counsel William Schuh being designated as a county spokesman before the legislature.

Bubolz said, "If we have a lobbyist 'whether we like it or not' then this committee better be well informed."

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, committee chairman, noted that Schuh had been designated by the committee to present the county board's position before the legislature on a regional planning bill but he "didn't know how he had been designated on other issues."

Wussow said that in other counties it was not uncommon for the corporation counsel to be designated the county's spokesman on legislative matters "but here he seems to represent the county executive and not the county board."

Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, reviewing the county board rules, said, "The rules speak for themselves. This committee is the avenue for information from Madison."

No one indicated where the alleged instructions had come from for Schuh to be the county spokesman on legislative matters. The planning bill was the only one in which he appeared on behalf of the county. On that issue he related the formal actions taken by the county in the Council of Governments — Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission fight.

However, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt has suggested that Schuh sit in on the twice-a-month briefings conducted by the Wisconsin County Boards Association on pending legislation.

In another matter, the committee instructed Schuh to draw up an amendment to the county's park ordinance which would permit overnight camping in county parks at the discretion of the parks committee.

Wussow, who also is a member of the parks committee, reported that there has been pressure for camping facilities in the county but that existing ordinances prohibit overnight camping in any of the parks.

The parks committee has been considering the possibility of developing camping at the Barker Access site at Shiocton and at Mosquito Hill park near New London.

Schreiter said that if the county does go into the camping business he wanted to make sure that the zoning standards set for private campgrounds are met.

Bubolz said he felt the county should exceed the minimum space requirement for each campsite. He said his corporation is building a private campground at a cost of about $1,500 per camp site but that he felt the county could get by at a lesser cost.

Menasha Youth Gets 60 Days on Traffic Charges

NEENAH — Steven A. Miller, 17, was given 60 days in jail on one traffic charge and was also sentenced on two other charges Wednesday in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Judge James V. Sitter sentenced Miller, of 125 Broad St., Menasha, to 60 days in jail for operating a vehicle after revocation. For the illegal use of license plates and non-registration, Miller was sentenced twice to fines of $18.50 or three days in jail.

All three violations took place Oct. 11 along Milwaukee Street in Menasha.

In other action involving Menasha ordinance violations, two Menasha residents paid stipulations of $61 on charges of disorderly conduct, and a third paid $59 for racing his auto along Keyes Street.

Joseph T. Flom, 17, 839 Appleton St., Menasha, paid the stipulation for the Oct. 13 racing incident.

Both Jerry Maas, 21, 632 Ninth St., Menasha, and Kasper Roth Jr., 24, 1421 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, were arrested for disorderly conduct on Oct. 17 along Main Street.

Permits Issued For Apartments

Two 12-unit apartment buildings are to be erected on Matthias Court, at the north end of Matthias Street, according to permits issued this week by the Appleton Inspection Department.

The permits were issued to two local builders, Ed Hopkins and Ted C. Fischer.

Construction cost of the bare building in each case is listed at $175,000.

Vandals Damage Vacant Building

MENASHA — The owner of a vacant house at 808 London St. reported $70 worth of damage to doors and windows in the structure Thursday.

Thomas Winter, 911 Fabre St., Oshkosh, said the damage must have been done within the last two weeks.

The 16th Homecoming Queen was crowned Friday during "skit" night at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Debra Schultz, of Menasha, knelt as Student Council President Gary Streufert did the honors. The Foxes were to meet the Ledgers from St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, this afternoon. An alumni dinner and variety night this evening culminate homecoming activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Looking Back at Legislative Session

After the Rhetoric It Boiled Down to Votes, Money

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers attacked a multitude of problems in the 1971 session. But the main issues involved two five-letter words—money and votes.

The lawmakers wrangled for months on end before passing a new $1.98 billion budget earlier this week.

A principal feature of the new tax-spending package is a revised formula under which the state will share more than $300 million a year in tax revenues with about 1,800 local governmental units.

The fiscal impact of the proposal on each lawmaker's district became a crucial point in the legislative showdown.

Vote With Pocketbooks

"These legislators are just like the voters who vote their pocketbooks," a lobbyist commented as he viewed the session's final hours.

The defection of six Senate Republicans to the Democratic camp in support of the tax-sharing proposal lent credence to his argument.

Districts of all six lawmakers stand to be big financial winners under the tax sharing proposal which was adopted and sent to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The Republicans are Sens. Robert Knowles of New Richmond, Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Walter Hollander of Rosendale, Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield, Arthur Cirilli of Superior, and Everett Bidwell of Portage.

Some Republicans who refused to break ranks and join the Democrats muttered bitterly about "deals" that they alleged were used to win support.

But Lucey, in response to a question at a news conference, denied knowledge of any such agreements between his office and the six GOP defectors.

No Deals

"I certainly am aware of no deals," Lucey said. "As far as I'm concerned, these men voted their consciences."

Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, GOP majority leader who helped spearhead the fight against the budget, agreed.

"These are all men of integrity as far as I'm concerned," Keppler said in an interview. "I wouldn't believe that kind of accusation about any senator here."

Several other legislators also said they refused to believe allegations about "deals," noting the doctors would have found it difficult to reject a plan offering more money, and hence tax advantages, for their districts.

The other subject dear to the hearts of all politicians—votes—was a primary concern of the lawmakers as they debated Wisconsin's new congressional map.

Opponents of the plan contended the bill, which would place Republican Rep. Alvin O'Konski and Democratic Rep. David Obey in the same district, would tend to "lock in" all other incumbents.

Several senators hinted some of their colleagues were anxious to create districts which would be favorable to themselves if they should seek election to congress.

During the final hours of debate on the issue Thursday, numerous state representatives—headed by several potential congressional candidates—left the Assembly chamber to view the final showdown on the bill in the Senate.

The bill passed, 22-8, and was forwarded to Lucey for signature.

In addition to the budget and reapportionment, other key measures passed during the 10-month session included merger of the two university systems, ratification of the 18-year-old vote, and an agency shop for municipal employes.

Both houses recessed late Thursday and are to reconvene Jan. 18.

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Oshkosh's Frank Sawall (87) grabs a pass for a 32-yard gain in Friday night's Fox Valley Association championship game against Appleton West in Titan Stadium. It was the Indians' only completion of the night and set up their first touchdown—late in the first half. Defenders are Paul Hoffman (13) and Dave Tebo (26). Oshkosh scored a 22-19 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PATs Decisive in 22-19 Duel

Oshkosh Edges Terrors to Capture Undisputed Title

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

OSHKOSH — Appleton West's bristling Terrors slugged it out toe-to-toe with Oshkosh High School's unbeaten football Indians in a stirring climax to the Fox Valley Association title race Friday night before yielding, 22-19.

The underdog Terrors, striving mightily for a share of the school's first football crown in eight years, gave the state's second-ranked team all it could handle. West matched OHS in touchdowns — with three — and achieved an edge in most statistical departments

Point-after-touchdown proficiency provided the ultimate difference and enabled the Indians to take the undisputed title and finish with an 8-0 record.

The second Oshkosh PAT turned out to be pivotal. Early in the second half, OHS broke a 7-all deadlock on Rick Folske's 61-yard punt return. The Indians lined up for a kick by Jim Kurzynske (who had converted from placement after the first touchdown), but when the Terrors were off-side, the resultant penalty moved the ball to the 1½-yard line. OHS switched signals and Kurzysnke carried the ball across for the 2-pointer.

West, which had converted from placement after its first TD, was thus forced to go for two points after its second and third touchdowns — and a pass failed each time.

Hurls 2 TD Passes

The Terrors refused steadfastly to give up even after these adversities. After a scond Jack Anderson-to-Bill Hale coring pass had whittled the OHS margin to three points with 5:01 to play, the scrapping West defensive unit got the ball back for the offense — via a forced punt — for one final crack.

West moved the football from its own 39 to the Oshkosh 40 before the Indians' hard-rushing forwards and alert pass defense snuffed out the threat. OHS ran out the final minute with two quarterback keeps.

The Paul Engen-coached Terrors (5-2) concluded their first winning season in five years and recorded their highest finish (second place) since 1963. Both West defeats were by 3-point margins (the first coming at the hands of Kaukauna). The Terrors also won a pair of 1-point decisions and another by two

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De Pere Pennings' Tom Cotts dives over the goal line for a fourth - period touchdown against St. John in Little Chute Friday. Defenders are Dave Van Lieshout (85) and Dave Wittmann (20). The Squires won, 44-6.

Cowens Meshes 37 Against Jabbar

Celtics Knock Off Bucks

BOSTON (AP) — Coach Tommy Heinsohn gave his Boston Celtics a well-deserved day off today after their stunning upset over the Milwaukee Bucks, the National Basketball Association's defending champions before 12,452 fans at steamy Boston Garden.

"We really hustled—we moved and moved," Heinsohn said "And we ran and ran. We don't have great size, so we have to use our speed And tonight we had great speed and good mobility."

Dave Cowens, a 6-foot-9 sophomore pro, turned in possibly the greatest game of his career in a duel with 7-foot-2 Kareem Jabbar, formerly Lew Alcindor

Cowens hit on 18 of 33 field goal attempts and one of two free throws for 37 points. He also grabbed 15 rebounds and played a key role in the Celtics' ball-hawking tactics.

Jabbar cashed 18 of 32 field goal attempts and seven of 10 free throws for 43 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, but had to settle for a secondary role to Cowens.

Getting Confident

"Cowens was just super," Heinsohn said. "He's getting confidence in his shooting from the outside. He forced Jabbar to come out on him and that set up points for us."

John Havlicek, Boston's veteran captain, shook the Bucks with his quick hands, stealing the ball a half dozen times, and contributed 24 points. Jo Jo White finished with 22 points although playing with five personal fouls for the last 18½ minutes.

The Celtics hit on 54 of 120 floor shots for a marksmanship of 45 per cent. Milwaukee took only 91 shots, hitting on 43 for 47.3 per cent, in suffering its first loss in eight starts.

Boston, which had lost 11 consecutive games to Milwaukee since its first game against Jabbar in 1969, controlled the boards, grabbing 62 rebounds to only 49 for the Bucks. The Celtics' pressing defense also forced 27 Milwaukee turnovers. Boston had 18.

Milwaukee	G	F	T	Boston	G	F	T
GrSmith	4	5-6	13	Havlicek	9	6-7	24
Dandrge	7	3-4	17	Kubrski	4	0-0	8
Jabbar	18	7-10	43	Cowens	18	1-2	37
McGlklin	2	5-5	9	White	10	2-2	22
Robrtsn	3	5-8	11	Chaney	5	2-3	12
Allen	6	2-3	14	Sanders	1	2-2	4
Block	2	1-1	5	Willms	3	0-0	6
Dinwide	1	0-0	2	Nelson	4	3-5	11
Kimball	0	0-0	0	Finkel	0	1-3	1
Webb	0	0-0	0	Morgan	0	0-0	0
McLemre	0	0-0	0				
Totals	43	28-37	114	Totals	54	17-24	125

Milwaukee	27	37	21	29—114
Boston	36	29	33	27—125

Fouled out—none
Total fouls — Milwaukee 20, Boston 24
A 12,452.

College Scores

Friday's College Football Results
By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla., 24, Army 13
Connecticut 14, Boston U 10
Iona 40, New Haven 18
Morris Brown 28, Albany, Ga., St 14
Niagara 19, Canisius 11
Jersey City St 46, Western Connecticut 7

Roncalli Outscores Zephyrs, 44-24, in Offensive Show

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANITOWOC — Much of the defensive knowledge absorbed during the first 11 weeks of the season by the St. Mary Central and Roncalli High School football teams was ignored here Friday night.

Preferring to accentuate the offense, the Jets outscored the Zephyrs, 44-24, halting a 4-game losing streak. They finished the Fox Valley Christian Conference campaign with a 4-4 mark and were 4-5 for the year. The Menashans chalked up a composite 3-6, including 2-6 in league play.

Roncalli had a only a 6-4 edge in touchdowns but added eight points worth of 2-point conversions while the Twin Citians didn't add a point after any of their scores

St Mary was forced to play catchup all night. Whenever it did start to make the move, it was stymied or slowed down by an interception or penalty.

Senior flanker Terry Winarski and alternate quarterback Dave Hermus both suffered leg injuries and were taken to the hospital

Gains 190 Yards

The Zephyrs had their hands full with John Pekarske, a 150-pound halfback, and Mike Bero, 197-pound full back. Pekarske, a sprinter, picked up 190 yards, much of it outside, and scored three touchdowns while Bero added 102 yards most of it through the line. They carried the ball on every rushing play except three when quarterback Doug Tuschl kept it himself

Aiding the potent ground game was end John Frozena, the conference's leading pass receiver, who grabbed all three of his team's completions for 88 yards On the defensive side, he swiped two of the Zephyrs' four misguided serials

The Zephyrs showed a good ground game of their own and collected 148 yards, including 72 by junior Tim Engel Sophomore Bob Meyers added 46 Engel scored three touchdowns passed for another and caught three passes for 64 yards

St Mary went to the air 24 times and completed 13 Al Zagzebski was the busiest receiver, catching seven for 60 yards

Pekarske Tallies

Roncalli took the opening kickoff and advanced 61 yards in 10 plays Pekarske scored from the three and threw to Frozena for the 2-point conversion

Frozena's interception on the St Mary 33 set up the second score which came on an 8-yard run by Pekarske early in the second stanza Bero rushed for two more points

The Twin Citians then came to life and went all the way after the next kickoff for their initial tally Engel went through a big hole from the one A pass for the conversion was knocked down

Roncalli roared back and in three plays had its third 6-pointer. Tuschl threw to Frozena for the final 33 yards and Bero tacked on another pair with his run

Points continued to be racked up on the scoreboard with rapidity, and it took St. Mary only two plays plus a 15-yard Roncalli penalty to get its next touchdown The clincher was a 31-yard pass from Engel to sophomore end Don Zielinski. A pass for the conversion failed, leaving the score, 24-12, at the half

Third Period Quiet

The third segment was relatively quiet, with Roncalli getting the only score — a half yard run by Bero, plus his 2-point concersion

The tempo picked up in the last segment although the Zephyrs' first drive fizzled on the Roncalli 17, via a Frozena interception

The next time the visitors had possession, Engel scored from the one for a 32-18 count. Four plays later, the Jets had another touchdown, Tuschl sneaking over from the two For the first time, they missed the conversion

It took St. Mary only two plays to get its final score as Dan Gavronski hit Engel down the middle from the 36-yard line Six plays after the next kickoff, Roncalli concluded the night's scoring when Pekarske went around end from the eight

St Mary	0	12	0	12—24
Roncalli	8	16	8	12—44

R — Pekarske 3 run (Frozena pass).
R — Pekarske 7 run (Bero run)
SM — Engel 1 run (Pass failed)
R — Frozena 33 pass from Tuschl (Bero run)
SM — Zielinski 31 pass from Engel (Pass failed)
R — Bero run (Bero run)
SM — Engel 1 run (Run failed)
R — Tuschl 2 run (Run failed)
SM — Engel 36 pass from Gavronski (Run failed)
R — Pekarske 8 run (Pass failed)

	SM	RON
First Downs	16	16
Total net yards	319	375
Yards Rushing	148	287
Yards passing	17	88
Passes	13-24	3-12
Intercepted by	0	4
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	6-48	4-49

Gigot Has Big Day

Pennings Rips Chuters

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A popular song says, "When you're hot, you're hot and when you're not, you're not."

St. John quarterback Mike Casey wasn't hot Friday afternoon, but his counterpart Paul Gigot was — and therein lies the tale of a crushing 44-6 defeat dealt the Dutchmen

The victory sewed up the Fox Valley Christian Conference crown for Pennings and a probable berth in the WISSA post-season playoffs.

Gigot completed all seven attempts in the first half, good for a pair of touchdowns and 86 yards. Casey hit on the first and last of eight attempts — the final a 16-yard strike to Dave Joosten for a touchdown — in the first half and then things got worse.

Big Interceptions

The last three passes Casey attempted were pilfered by the Squires, and four of the last six were tossed directly to the opposition.

Pennings took the opening kick at its own 46. A couple of big third- and fourth-down plays, respectively, picked up two first downs at the 31. Gigot tossed a floater over the middle which junior end Phil Arant fielded over the shoulder for a 28-yard TD with 8:02 remaining in the first canto Gigot ran for the PATs.

St. John took the ensuing kick at the 21 and marched deep into Pennings' territory. Greg Mueller forced a fumble and pounced on the loose pigskin at the 24 to snuff out that threat.

The Dutchmen elected to go for a first down deep in their territory early in the second quarter, but were stopped and the Squires took over at the 37. Gigot capped the 5-play series with a 20-yard pass to Mike Van Grunsven with 5 30 left in the half. Gigot tossed to Loren Smeester for the 2-points.

Two series later, St. John got a break and it looked like the momentum would shift their way. A snap for a punt sailed high over the kicker's head and was downed on the 12 Casey pitched the final 16 yards — after a penalty — to Dave Joosten who bulled over three tacklers for the TD with 1:02 left. A bad exchange stopped the run for the conversion

A St. John drive to open the second half was squelched on the Pennings 43 and from that point it was all downhill for the Dutchmen who had a near statistical standoff in the first half.

With 3:09 left in the third segment, Dan Warpinski picked off a Casey pass on the Pennings 48 and rambled up the left sidelines unmolested for a touchdown. A conversion pass failed The Squires muffed four early Casey passes that were in their hands for apparent interceptions.

Pennings' initial thrust in the fourth quarter was stopped on the 20, but Karl Schuldes picked off a Casey pass on the 35 on the next play. Rugged Tom Cotts bulled over from six yards out and Gigot passed to Dan

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Whitewater Star Goes to Federal Court

Lon Kolstad Files $100,000 Suit

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Star linebacker Lon Kolstad, claiming the Wisconsin State University Conference denied him due process when it ruled him ineligible for football at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, filed a $100,000 suit in federal court Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge James E Doyle scheduled a hearing for 2 30 p.m Wednesday on the action, which seeks an injunction to block the WSUC from keeping him ineligible

In a related development, the university system's faculty athletic representatives met behind closed doors in Madison Friday to consider an appeal of the ineligibility ruling. The appeal was filed through Whitewater President William L Carter

A Whitewater spokesman said the representatives will not announce their decision until five days after it is delivered by certified letter to Whitewater officials

The 230-pound Kolstad, a product of Waukesha High School and considered one of the state's top pro prospects, had been declared ineligible Wednesday by the WSUC executive council. It cited a rule that requires an athlete to complete his four years' eligibility within 10 semesters.

Whitewater, which had been heading for the WSUC championship and a possible post-season tournament berth, was ordered to forfeit five games.

Doyle set the hearing after attorney Alan J Rogers of Whitewater filed a complaint contending Kolstad had been denied due process because he was denied the right to compete pending appeal.

As a result, the complaint said, Kolstad "will suffer irreparable damage to his professional football career and to his professional coaching career."

The complaint also noted the panel which issued the decision consisted of Dr. Bernard Wievel faculty representative of UW-Stevens Point; Dr. Joe Mengel, faculty representative of UW-Superior, and Dr. Orville Nelson, faculty representative at UW-Stout.

Directly Involved

All three, Rogers said, "were directly involved in the dispute and their institutions gained from the decision."

Defendants in the action are Wievel, Mengel, Nelson, WSUC Athletic Commissioner Max Sparger and Leonard Hass, executive director of the old state universities system.

Kolstad attended what was then La Crosse State University and UW-Waukesha, but did not compete in football at either school, before enrolling at Whitewater in 1968.

He is in his seventh semester at Whitewater, and the rule in question requires the eight semesters of eligibility to be used within 10 semesters in residency. Whitewater contends it should be interpreted as residency at one school.

Nicklaus Hits 66 to Open 9-Shot Lead

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus has what looks to be an unbeatable lead after the third round of the Qantas Australian Open Golf Championship at Royal Hobart today.

Nicklaus has a three-round total of 199 in the $22,400 open which is nine strokes clear of Bruce Crampton, Kelvin Nagle, and United States' player Dave Hill.

In perfect golfing weather on the tight, par-72, 6,636-yard course, Nicklaus was a spectacle of precision golf today, carding a 66 which is one more than the course record he equalled Friday.

Devine, Schmidt Confident

Attitude Key Factor for Bays, Lions

GREEN BAY (AP) — The tipoff to Monday night's game between the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee may be the collisions on the opening kickoff

Hitting often is a reflection of emotional readiness an intangible factor which vitally affects the outcome But while the attitudes of both teams might be open to question, their coaches spoke confidently Friday

The Lions, of course, have been washed through a week of emotional trauma following the death of receiver Chuck Hughes They interrupted their practice schedule to fly to Texas for Hughes' funeral.

"The kids are strong enough to come back from this shock," said Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt, "It's a heli of a thing to have happen But I think we'll recover from it We have to be big enough to override it

The Packers are trying to recover from three straight defeats, and Coach Dan Devine has juggled his defense to try to improve a docile pass rush and reinforce a secondary which has been beaten for 16 touchdowns in six games

Expected changes will find Al Randolph for Doug Hart at strong safety Hart or Charlie Hall for Al Matthews at right cornerback and Alden Roche for Lionel Aldridge at right defensive end Ray Nitschke is expected play more at middle linebacker, with Jim Carter, the regular in the middle all year, possibly spelling Dave Robinson at left linebacker

Devine has been careful to preface his discussion of the changes with statements that they are not necessarily permanent and do not represent lost confidence in the men replaced Development of player cliques is the last thing Devine wants in this year of transition

Still, Devine was beaming Friday after the week had seen two of the best practices of the season The Packers hustled through a 90-minut drill on wet turf Friday

Good Practice

This practice was as good as the one on Wednesday," he said "Everyone was alert and worked with a great deal of enthusiasm I'll be bitterly disappointed if we don't play well Monday night I just feel that we are going to play well."

Running back Donny Anderson, the National Football Conference's fifth leading rusher, missed Friday's practice because of a cold, but was expected to be ready for the game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

While Green Bay's pass defense ranks 12th in the 13-team NFC with 1,181 yards surrendered, Detroit's has been only slightly better The Lions stand 11th, having yielded 1,124 yards and 10 touchdowns

The Lions, however have been much more balanced on attack They are second in rushing with 1,071 yards and sixth in passing, with quarterback Greg Landry having completed 64 of 127 passes for 1,054 yards and 10 touchdowns, with five intercepted

Bratkowski Sparks Comeback

Green Bay rookie Scott Hunter has completed 39 of 88 passes for 624 yards and four touchdowns, with 11 intercepted Forty-year-old Zeke Bratkowski, who rallied the Packers from a 24-7 halftime deficit to within four points of victory at Detroit three weeks ago, is 16 of 31 for 192 yards and three touchdowns, with two interceptions

The Packers who rank 10th in passing, stand fourth in rushing with 934 yards

Hunter and Bratkowski have been tackled only four times for losses totaling 41 yards, while the Packers have gotten to opposing quarterbacks nine times for minus 80 yards

The Lions have sacked opponents' passers five times, while Landry and backup Bill Munson have been dumped 16 times for minus 136 yards

Bobcats Battle Twins to Keep Perfect Record

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats, who have opened their 1971-72 season with two victories, tonight (8 p.m.) meet another undefeated USHL opponent, the Thunder Bay Twins. For the Bobcats it's their first league game on home ice and their first season encounter with the league leading Twins.

Thursday night, the Bobcats dumped defending USHL champion Iron Rangers, 5-2 at Marquette.

In both games the Bobcat line of Randy McArthur, Doug Kacarevich, and Emery Ruelle accounted for much of the scoring attack, as they chalked up five goals against the Soo and three at Marquette. Goalie Mike Curran also appears off to another outstanding season, as he has allowed only two goals per game

Bobcat defenseman Carl Lackey suffered a deep cut to his leg in Thursday's game at Marquette, and is a questionable starter tonight, according to Coach Paul Coppo

Fights

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Bonduel Raps Marion, 33-12

Luepke Scores Pair of Touchdowns In CWC Contest

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Bears launched a strong running attack and built up a 20-0 halftime advantage en route to a 33-12 triumph over Marion in Central Wisconsin Conference action Friday night.

The Bears, who finished the season with a 4-1-1 slate, will end up in either second or third place, depending on the outcome of the Manawa-at-Little Chute game today.

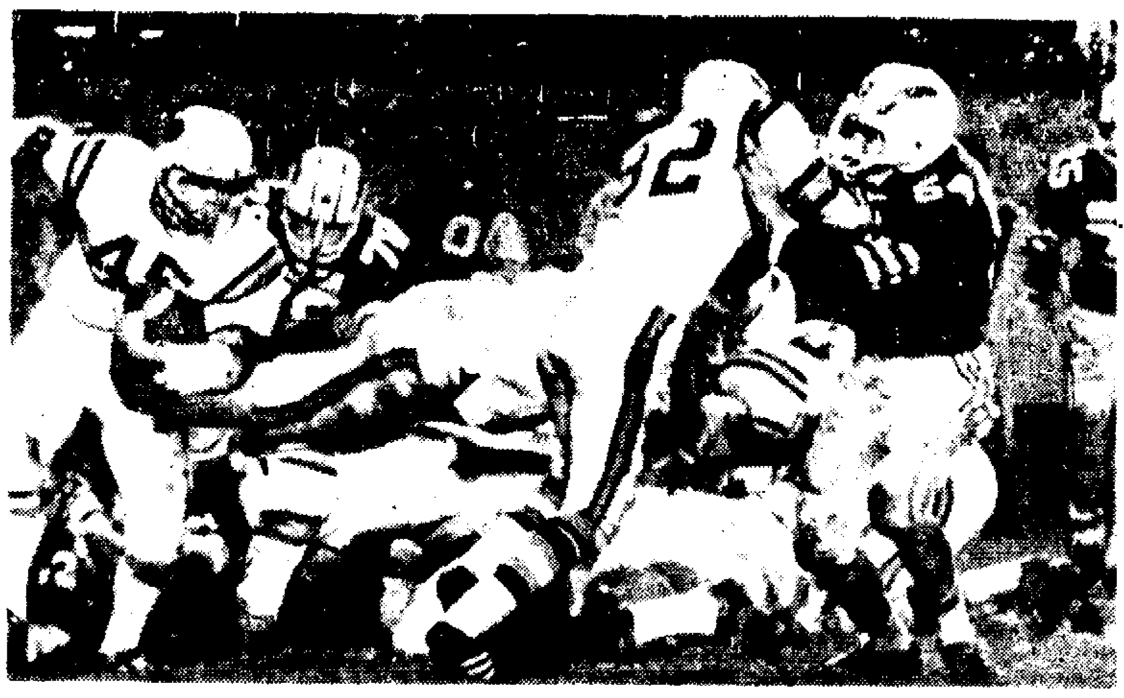
Marion posted a 1-5-0 record.

Joel Luepke counted a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter for Bonduel, on a 22-yard run and a 45-yard return with a punt. Jeff Busch's 1-yard sneak accounted for the halftime bulge.

In the third segment, the Bears scored again, this time on an 11-yard pass from Busch to Steve Monroe.

Pat McInnis counted both of Mustangs' touchdowns on a 1-yard pop, and a 53-yard screen pass from Dave Bertram.

August Heller caught a 24-yard pass from Busch for the final TD.



Appleton West's George Downey (45) picks up a 5-yard gain against Oshkosh Friday night in Titan Stadium. Among the defenders are Mike Brodsky (54) and Paul Bednarek (78). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gasch Scampers for 146 Yards

Chilton Romps Over Sturgeon Bay

CHILTON — High-powered Chilton scored 20 points in the first stanza and crushed Sturgeon Bay, 47-7, Friday night in a Packerland Conference game here.

The Tigers, who saw their three-season winning string snapped by Kewaunee earlier this season, have outscored their last five opponents, 181-7.

Ken Gasch keyed the offensive thrusts with 146 yards in only 10 carries. Fullback Tom McMunn added 75 in 12.

Rick Baltz took a 23-yard pass from Paul Skett on the first series for a touchdown. The play capped a 70-yard march in seven plays. McMunn tacked on the PAT.

Gasch skirted end for 22 yards and a touchdown the next time Chilton got the ball on Baltz' interception. It took only four plays to cover 60 yards.

Gasch ran 78 yards for the third Tiger touchdown and then McMunn kicked his second PAT of the evening.

Reserve Paul Roehrig blasted in from two yards for the fourth Chilton score which concluded a 10-play, 58-yard march. McMunn missed his second kick of the night.

Tim Mitok snapped the Tigers' shut out string at four games when he picked off a pass and rambled 85 yards. Tim Jacobson tacked on the PAT.

Barrelled Over

McMunn barrelled in from one-yard in the third segment after another interception and booted the PAT. Tim Rusch fielded a three-yard pass from Skett for the next TD and McMunn's boot was true.

Baltz capped the evening's scoring with a 12-yard scamper that concluded a 63-yard move in only five plays.

Chilton dominated Sturgeon Bay on the ground, 373-78, and added 104 yards passing, while the Bays completed only one of 15 for 10 yards.

Sturgeon Bay	0	7	0	0—	7
Chilton	20	6	14	7—	47

C—Baltz 23 pass from Skett (McMunn)
C—Gasch 22 run (kick failed)
C—Gasch 78 run (McMunn kick)
C—Roehrig 2 run (kick failed)
SB—Mitok 85 pass interception (Jacobson kick)
C—McMunn 1 run (McMunn kick)
C—Rusch 3 pass from Skett (McMunn kick)
C—Baltz 12 run (McMunn kick)

STATISTICS

	C	SB
First downs	14	4
Net yards rushing	373	78
Yards passing	104	10
Passing (Att-Com)	8-4	15-1
Passes Int. by	4	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	45	56

Clints Victimized

Seymour Posts 1st Win of Campaign

SEYMOUR — The Seymour Indians, sparked by the key interceptions of Bruce King and Terry Berken, won their first game of the year by a score of 13-3 over Clintonville here Friday night.

Seymour is now 1-7-1, while the Truckers hold a 2-7 season mark.

Clintonville got on the scoreboard first in the opening quarter with a 15-yard field goal by John Heidersheid.

The Indians took the lead on King's interception and runback for a touchdown in the first quarter. The play covered 20 yards, and the conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Berken set up the second Seymour touchdown with an interception in the forth quarter. Lois Wendt got the score on a three-yard, and Chris Zelzer kicked the PAT.

Seymour picked up 157 yards rushing for the brunt of their offense. Berken carried six times for 43 yards, and Wendt picked up 40 yards in 10 tries. Clintonville rushed for 71 yards and completed seven of 20 for 76 for a net total of 147 yards.

Teams Employ Cardiac Units, Specialists

Hughes Death Prompts Precautions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chilling death of wide receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions has prompted professional and college football teams to increase their precautions to prevent such tragedies, according to a nationwide survey by The Associated Press.

The 28-year-old Hughes collapsed and died last Sunday late in the Lions' National Football League game against Chicago. His death was ruled due to a clot, cutting off the flow of blood in a main artery already severely constricted by hardening of the arteries.

Originally, there was criticism that Hughes' death might have been averted if a defibrillator — a machine that shocks hearts back into regular rhythm—had been available. Medical authorities disputed the claim.

Meanwhile, the Lions announced Friday that a special cardiac unit, including a defibrillator, would be available on the field at their future home games, on the road and on airplane flights.

Packers Follow Suit

The Green Bay Packers, who play the Lions Monday night at Milwaukee County Stadium in a nationally televised game, said they would have a similar intensive care unit installed at the park.

A spokesman for Memorial Coliseum, home of the Los Angeles Rams, the University of Southern California and UCLA, said arrangements have been completed for the first aid crew to have cardiac facilities, starting today.

A spokesman for the Chicago Bears said the club had discussed the matter with a number of doctors long before Hughes' death and is deeply concerned about developing such a unit for both players and fans.

The Bears have long had two ambulances, equipped with resuscitation and oxygen devices at home games, along with a first aid station in the stadium and two doctors and two nurses on call an hour before kickoff until the stands clear after the game.

The stadia housing both the Atlanta Falcons and Cleveland Browns have been equipped with cardiac units for the past two years.

At the Houston Astrodome, there is an elaborately equipped clinic with respiratory equipment. The Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Irving, Tex., has an infirmary equipped with what is known as a "life pack," a sophisticated device for diagnosing and treating heart cases.

The University of Nebraska, the nation's top college team, has a sophisticated cardiac unit, with specialists stationed at strategic spots in the stands during all Nebraska games to detect heart attacks.

It is routine for all college and pro teams to have physicians, trainers with special medical knowledge and ambulances at all games.

Professional Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	2	.750	—
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	—
New York	5	4	.556	1½
Buffalo	3	6	.333	3½
Central Division				
Atlanta	3	5	.375	—
Baltimore	2	6	.250	1
Cleveland	2	7	.222	1½
Cincinnati	1	5	.167	1
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	7	1	.875	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	1½
Detroit	5	4	.556	2½
Phoenix	3	3	.500	3
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	6	1	.857	—
Seattle	6	2	.750	½
Golden State	4	3	.571	2
Portland	1	5	.167	4½
Houston	1	8	.111	6

Friday's Results
Boston 125, Milwaukee 114
Atlanta 98, Cleveland 97
Phoenix 137, Philadelphia 135, 2 overtimes
Detroit 119, Baltimore 105
Golden State 99, Chicago 83
Buffalo 120, Portland 119
Los Angeles 119, Cincinnati 107
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Atlanta
Phoenix at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Seattle
Cincinnati vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only games scheduled

AP Writer Picks Lions, Chiefs

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are expected to play before a record home crowd when they meet Kansas City Sunday. But the fans won't be able to help defend against Otis Taylor.

With Taylor catching and Len Dawson throwing, the Chief will win the big game of a weekend of key games.

Los Angeles, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago will join the Chiefs as winners, it says from this corner, where the score last week was 8-5-1 for a total of 34-17-1.

Kansas City 20, Oakland 17 — Helping Taylor and Dawson give the Chiefs the edge will be a rushing defense that has allowed less than 100 yards in each of the last five games.

Los Angeles 24, Miami 17 — The Rams have a good offensive-defensive balance and that should give them the edge in this battle of two top rushing teams.

Baltimore 17, Pittsburgh 16 — Baltimore is in good health for what should be a very physical game and has the experience edge. The Steelers make youthful mistakes and have not won on the road in three tries this season.

Washington 31, New Orleans 10 — The Redskins, who suffered their first loss last week, won't have receiver Charlie Taylor but they have enough offense and too much defense for New Orleans which probably won't have rookie quarterback Archie Manning.

Chicago 20, Dallas 17 — The Bears, weak on paper, are starting to believe they are strong on the field and will add the Cowboys to their list of surprises. Dallas plans to alternate quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Craig Morton on every offensive play.

Cleveland 27, Atlanta 17 — The Browns will be out to make up for embarrassing shutout by Denver last week. Dick Shiner, who stepped in for injured quarterback Bob Berry, and helped beat New Orleans, will find the Browns much tougher.

Minnesota 34, New York Giants 7 — The Vikings get the points when they're needed and have given up only 49 in six games. The Giants lost to Philadelphia.

Houston 21, Cincinnati 10 — The Oilers are hungry for their first victory and should get it at home against a team that might have to go with a third-string quarterback, Dave Lewis.

St. Louis 38, Buffalo 10—After Washington and San Francisco, Buffalo will be a welcome change for the Cardinals.

San Francisco 45, New England 10—New England rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett won't find the Bay Area nearly as nice as it was when he was an All-American at Stanford.

Denver 24, Philadelphia 7—If Philadelphia is up after beating Giants for first victory, Denver should be soaring after shutout of Cleveland for second straight triumph.

San Diego 17, New York Jets 14—Chargers are more solid at quarterback with John Hadl and they're home.

Detroit 27, Green Bay 10—The Lions have the legs—the running legs of Steve Owens and Altie Taylor and the kicking leg of Errol Mann—to keep from getting upset two straight weeks in this Monday night game.

Tigerton Defeats Almond, 28-14

ALMOND — Tigerton upped it's record to 5-3, the first winning season in the four-year history of football at the school, by downing Almond 28-14 here Friday night.

Charley Kielblock ended his high school career with a sensational game. He ran for 115 yards, scored two touchdowns kicked two extra points, and threw for a touchdown and the ensuing two-point PAT. Quarterback Greg Schuh scored the remaining Tigerton points on two TD's and a two-point conversion.

Almond's only scores came on a 30-yard pass play and a quarterback sneak. They finished their Central States Conference play with a 2-6 slate.

Bleier's Wins Title In Touch Grid Loop

Bleier's Bar has won the 1971 championship of the Men's Touch Football League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

After winning the first-round title, Bleier's took second-half honors with a 7-0 record. Second place was shared by Frank & Pat's and 220 N. Lynndale, with 5-1-1 marks. Kelly's (4-4) rounded out the first division.

Overcomes 13-3 Deficit

Miami Rallies for 24-13 Homecoming Victory Over Army

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Sullivan rocketed through a wall of Army defenders and became an untouchable blur on a 99-yard return that awoke Miami's butterfingered Hurricanes.

Teammate Chuck Foreman couldn't wait.

"Hurry up," yelled Foreman, an unneeded blocker in Sullivan's goal-bound convoy. "Let's get this thing over with."

Sullivan's legs were churning full throttle. "I'm coming," he assured the impatient Foreman. "I'm coming."

Army, a 14-point underdog, jumped on two Miami bobbles to take a 13-3 second-quarter lead Friday night before Sullivan ignited the Orange Bowl homecoming crowd of 24,323.

"Sully's return turned the game around," said Miami Coach Fran Curci. "It's the mark of a good team to play sloppy football and still win."

Four Fumbles

Miami pounded out a 24-13 victory despite four fumbles, an interception and a blocked punt. Army's punchless offense was unable to take advantage of Hurricane boo - boos after taking the early 10-point lead.

Junior quarterback John Hornibrook hit 10 of 21 passes for 174 yards in Miami's best aerial showing of the season, but the scrambling Pennsylvanian did more damage with touchdown runs of 16 and six yards.

Army's sophomore quarterback, Kingsley Fink of Eau Gallie, Fla., had a rough return to his home state thanks to a ponderous bull named Tony Cristiani.

Fink completed only 10 of 34 passes and suffered three interceptions. He was dragged down four times by Cristiani, a sophomore middle guard who raises his arms in triumph after each tackle.

Foreman gained 119 yards in 23 carries as the Hurricane workhorse, giving the superb junior from Frederick, Md., 557 yards and a 5.5-yard average for the season.

Makes 69 Yards

Sullivan made 69 yards in 16 attempts. The other half of the dynamic Miami rushing duo has 527 yards and a 5.4 average.

Losing coach Tom Cahill of Army watched his Cadets wash out for the fourth time in seven games. Then, the coach washed up before talking about it.

"What are you guys waiting for?" he asked reporters after making the writers wait 20 minutes for him to finish a post-game shower. "I've been talking to writers all week. Isn't that enough?"

Cahill finally relented, but refused to allow interviews of his lieutenants-to-be.

"I don't want newspapermen bothering my kids when they're down," said Cahill.

"There's more than one fink on this team," muttered one of the sports scribes.

Cahill stopped long enough to praise Cristiani. "He's a real player," said the coach. "He was on Fink's back all night. The kickoff return was the turning point. We had the momentum and lost it."

Foster, Hicks Meet Tonight In 15-Rounder

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Bob Foster defends his share of the light heavyweight title tonight in a scheduled 15-round bout against little known, unranked Tommy Hicks, an Ithaca, N.Y., teacher.

This marks the second time in less than a year Foster will fight in this Eastern Pennsylvania city. He knocked out Hal Carroll of Syracuse in four rounds here last March.

Foster, of Washington, D.C., owns only half the title he took by knockout from Dick Tiger in May, 1968, and has defended successfully six times. Last year, the World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Foster, alleging the champion had not defended within reasonable time against a ranked contender. The WBA handed the 175-pound crown to Vicente Rondon of Venezuela.

Rondon also defended his share of the title this week, defeating Romeo Brennan in Miami Tuesday night.

Indians Shade Terrors

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points in their cliff-hanger campaign.

Sandwiched between the aerial touchdowns to Hale (three and 18 yards, respectively), was a 2-yard scoring run by Rod Burrell, the rushing kingpin of the classic battle. Burrell churned and fought his way to 112 yards in 25 carries to outdo Kurzynske, the FVA's probable ground-gaining champion (pending results of today's two final league games.)

Kurzynske drove 92 yards in 28 carries. He accounted for all of the Indian points except the Folske's tie-breaking scamper.

Oshkosh attempted only two passes. The first was intercepted by Ted Vonck and the second — a 32-yard, Jeff Hielsberg-to-Frank Sawall strike — set up the first OHS score.

A crowd of nearly 5,000 in Titan Stadium watched West land the first blow in the key encounter. The second time they owned the ball, the Terrors covered 57 yards in eight plays. Triggering the drive was a 34-yard rollout by Anderson after a brilliantly-executed fake.

John Netzer, caught the West QB at the OHS 5-yard line. Three plays later, Anderson fired to Hale in the right corner of the end zone. Jim Russler kicked the extra point, and West led, 7-0, with 3:27 left in the first period.

It looked as if this might be the halftime margin, especially after West had stopped the Indians a foot short of a first down at the Terror 12.

However, with about 2 minutes to go in the half, Oshkosh recovered a Terror fumble on the West 41. On the first play, Hielsberg tossed a 32-yard aerial to the 6-5 Sawall, and the ball was OHS at the 9. Kurzynske took three tries to reach the end zone, and he kicked the PAT.

The explosive second half was barely 2½ minutes old when Folske fielded a punt at his own 39. Three or four Terrors had first-rate cracks at him early — but missed—and once Folske got past the first wave, there was no stopping him. He raced down the right sideline for the TD and a permanent Oshkosh lead.

Scoring Opportunity

On the next punt, however, an OHS fumble was turned into a West scoring opportunity on the Indians 35. The Terrors covered the distance in six plays, the key one of which was a 32-yard aerial collaboration, Anderson to George Downey.

Burrell slanted off the left side of his line for a 2-yard TD, cutting the deficit to 15-13. Anderson's PAT pass was incomplete.

Oshkosh subsequently put together its longest drive of the night, a 15-play, 63-yard advance to the goal line. Kurzynske and Hielsberg did most of the ball carrying, with Kurzynske finally going in from the 3 on a sweep. Jim also kicked the PAT for a 22-13 lead with :54 left in the third quarter.

A Ralph Norton interception on the West 41 sent OHS into scoring position again . . . but at the West 4-yard line, an Indian fumble rolled backward 11 yards, and West claimed it.

Anderson then directed his forces on a 13-play, 85-yard march.

Fires to Hale

It was an overland operation until West reached the OHS 18. Then Anderson launched an on-target propulsion to Hale in the end zone.

That ended the scoring, but some anxious moments remained for the Indians before Valley coaching dean Harold Schumerth was sure of an outright title.

When AHS-W regained possession with 3:06 left, Burrell swept for seven to his own 46, and Mark Schoenbohm added one. After an incomplete pass, Burrell turned the fourth-down play into a 13-yard burst to the OHS 40.

Burrell then lost two yards, an Anderson pass fell incomplete and Anderson lost a yard when forced to run. A final long desperation pass fell incomplete.

West outgained OHS, 236 total yards to 181. The Terrors also led in first downs, nine to eight, and ran off 59 offensive plays (exclusively of punts) to 49 for the Indians.

Appleton West	7	0	6	6—	19
Oshkosh	0	7	15	0—	22

AW—Hale 3 pass from Anderson (Russler kick)
O—Kurzynske 1 run (Kurzynske kick)
O—Folske 61 punt return (Kurzynske run)
AW—Burrell 2 run (pass failed)
O—Kurzynske 3 run (Kurzynske kick)
AW—Hale 18 pass from Anderson (pass failed)

	AW	Osh
First downs	[illegible]	8
Total yards	[illegible]	181
Yards rushing	[illegible]	149
Yards passing	[illegible]	32
Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards penalized	[illegible]	35

Fond du Lac Routs South

Schofield Blanks Shawano

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schofield rested its case for No. 1 with a victory Friday night, while Eau Claire Memorial won a delayed double-header of sorts and Baraboo celebrated an unbeaten season by letting its student manager score.

Schofield, which had supplanted Oshkosh two weeks ago as top-ranked high school football team in the Wisconsin Associated Press poll, wound up its eighth undefeated season since 1953 by whipping Shawano 20-0.

It was the 18th straight victory for the Wisconsin Valley Conference kings, their sixth shutout in nine games this year and the fifth time they have held their opponent to under 100 yards.

Have 6 Turnovers

The Evergreens committed six turnovers, but limited Shawano to 90 yards. Ken Wood scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and his 152 yards in 26 carries gave him 1,009 yards in nine games.

Second-ranked Oshkosh clinched a Fox Valley Association crown and crushed Appleton West's hopes of a title tie by taking a 22-19 victory.

Eau Claire Memorial avenged last year's loss to crosstown rival North by taking a 7-0 decision in the rain on Jeff Vorpahl's eight-yard run in the first quarter. Dick Stromwall rushed 18 times for 130 yards for Memorial.

The victory, coupled with Wausau West's 12-12 tie with Wausau East, insured an outright Big Rivers title for Memorial. Had the title not been decided, Memorial and East would have played next week to resume a game suspended because of rain and lightning earlier this year.

Fourth-ranked Memorial led that game 3-0, and now it will go in the record books as a 3-0 victory for the Abes. Memorial finished 7-0 in the conference to 5-1-1 for West.

Fifth-ranked Baraboo swamped Portage 52-0 to finish 9-0. Mike Puttkamer rushed 11 times for 92 yards and two touchdowns for the South Central champions. Even team manager Tony Canepa got into the act, scoring from five yards out late in the game.

Beats Parker

Eighth-ranked Madison Memorial won the Big Eight title and did it like champions, turning back sixth-rated Janesville Parker 12-0.

Both Memorial scores came in the second quarter. Kris Sivertson ran over from five yards to cap an 80-yard march, 60 of them covered on four passes by Steve Multerer. The second touchdown came on a five-yard Multerer to Bill Mehlberg pass.

Fond du Lac, ranked 10th, routed Sheboygan South 46-0. Mark Mohr scored on an 85-yard kickoff return and four-yard scrimmage run and gained 107 yards in 23 carries for Fondy, while teammate John Galles rushed 16 times for 102 yards and touchdowns of seven and 17 yards.

Kohler, the top-ranked small school, finished its season last week, while second-ranked Port Edwards wound up with its 31st straight victory and sixth consecutive Central State title. Port bombed Bowler 40-8 behind touchdowns of 44, 12, and four yards by Tom Dimka and two touchdown passes by Mark Berryman.

Third-ranked Belleville finished 9-0 and with the State Line crown by defeating Juda 30-0 as Bill Pauli scored twice. Montello, ranked fourth, turned back Randolph 20-14 to finish 9-0.

Loses to Greenwood

Eight-ranked Fall Creek lost to Greenwood 26-6 in a Cloverbelt Conference second place playoff. Fall Creek had beaten Greenwood earlier 14-8.

Cambridge ranked 10th won the Eastern Suburban championship with a 40-22 victory over Marshall.

Kewaunee won its 26th straight, 21-7 over Southern Door as Joe Schleis passed for two touchdowns and kicked three extra points.

Squire '11' Wins Crown

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Clouthier as the score mounted to 30-6 with 7:33 left.

St. John took over on the 36, but Casey's first pass attempt was taken by Tom Nick and returned to St. John's 34.

Five plays later Cotts again hit the left side with a three-yard touchdown run with 5:02 left. Larry De Cleene kicked the PAT.

It wasn't over yet as two running plays netted eight yards to the 46 following the kick. Casey went to the air and John Baeten intercepted stepped out of a tackle and ran down the right sideline unmolested. De Cleene tacked on the PAT with 3:31 left.

Tom Van Asten bulled his way for 61 yards in 17 carries to pace St. John. Cotts led Pennings with 73 yards in 19 lugs, and Smeester added 51 in eight.

Pennings	8	8	6	22—	44
St. John	0	6	0	0—	6

P—Arant 28 pass from Gigot (Gigot run)
P—Van Grinsven 20 pass from Gigot (Smeester pass from Gigot)
SJ—Joosten 15 pass from Casey (run failed)
P—Warpinski 52 pass interception (pass failed)
P—Cotts 4 run (Clouthier pass from Gigot)
P—Cotts [illegible] run (De Cleene kick)
P—Baeten 56 pass interception (De Cleene kick)

STATISTICS

	P	SJ
First downs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net yards rushing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yards passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passing (Att-Com)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. by	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles Lost	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penalties	[illegible]	[illegible]

Prep Grid Scores

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Oshkosh 22, Appleton West 19
Milw. Hamilton 32, Milw. Washington 0
Milw. Custer 21, Milw. South 0
Milw. Bay View 22, Milw. North 12
Milw. Riverside 12, Milw. West 0
Milw. Don Bosco 29, Kenosha St. Joseph 8
Sussex 36, Brown Deer 0
Brookfield Central 14, Mequon 6
Cedarburg 12, Brookfield East [illegible]
Glendale 35, Menomonee Falls East 21
St. Francis 28, Greendale 15
Muskego 14, New Berlin West [illegible]
Hales Corners 22, New Berlin Eisenhower 7
Whitefish Bay 27, West Allis Central 12
Cudahy 21, Shorewood 0
Wauwatosa West 30, South Milwaukee 22
Ironwood [illegible], Maple 0
Rhinelander 21, Marshfield 0
Burlington 51, Salem 2
Oak Creek 14, Greenfield 8
Hartland 27, Wales 20
Beaver Dam 55, Frank[illegible] 12
Port Edwards 40, Bowler 8
Kenosha Tremper 27, Racine Case 20
Waukesha 24, West Allis Hale 6
Chilton 47, Sturgeon Bay 7
Fond du Lac 46, Sheboygan South 0
Sheboygan Falls 20, Kiel 14
Kewaunee 21, Southern Door 7
Tigerton 28, Almond 14
Hartford [illegible], West Bend East 0
Wausau East 12, Wausau West 12 (tie)
Antigo 14, Stevens Point 7
Menomonee Falls North 28, Port Washington 26
De Pere Pennings 44, Little Chute St. John 6
Seymour 13, Clintonville 3
Manitowoc Roncalli 34, Menasha St. Mary 24
Shiocton 14, Wittenberg Birnamwood 6
Green Bay Southwest 34, Green Bay Preble 19
West De Pere 29, [illegible] 0
De Pere 22, [illegible] 12
Oconto 15, Ashwaubenon 8
Marinette 20, Oconto Falls 15
Lena [illegible], Coleman [illegible]
[illegible]
Bonduel 33, Marion 12
Racine [illegible] Catholic [illegible]
[illegible]
Mauston 38, Wisconsin Dells [illegible]
Sauk Prairie 20, Reedsburg 7
Westby 40, Cashton 0
Royall 34, De Soto 6
Hillsboro 22, North Crawford 6
Kickapoo 26, New Lisbon 6
La Farge [illegible], Wauzeka 0
Seneca 8, Wonewoc 6
Prairie du Chien 14, River Valley 6
Richland Center 12, Viroqua 5
Ellsworth 6, Durand 6 (tie)
Campbellsport 48, [illegible]
Walworth Big Foot 30, East Troy 0
Waterford 14, Wilmot 6
Union Grove [illegible], Mukwonago 14
[illegible]
[illegible] 24, [illegible] Lake 0
Middleton 20, Edgerton 7
Monona Grove 46, Stoughton 0
Fort Atkinson [illegible], Jefferson 6
Sun Prairie [illegible], Monroe [illegible]
Madison Memorial 12, Janesville Parker 0
Madison West [illegible], Beloit [illegible] 7
[illegible] Craig [illegible], Madison La Follette 20
[illegible]
Columbus 18, Oregon 8
Lake Mills [illegible], Beloit Turner 6
Clinton 6, Orfordville [illegible]
Milton [illegible], Evansville [illegible]
Montello 20, Randolph 14
Cambria 23, Fall River 15
Markesan 20, Rio [illegible]
Pardeeville 29, [illegible] 6
[illegible] 44, Green Lake 14
[illegible], Riverdale 0
Cambridge 40, Marshall 22
Palmyra 29, Lake Mills [illegible] 16
Williams Bay 28, Deerfield [illegible]
Hustisford 14, Madison Apostles 7
Ithaca 31, Weston 24
Black River Falls 21, Tomah 7
Darlington [illegible], Lancaster 0
Platteville [illegible], Mineral Point 0
Mount Horeb 31, Iowa Grant 6
Dodgeville 12, Cuba City [illegible]
Fennimore 27, Whitewater [illegible]
Lake Geneva Badger [illegible]
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I work for a theater in Schenectady I enjoy my job and want to do it well As a box-office cashier I try to give courteous service correct change, and the correct number of tickets Please tell your readers that the girl in the glass cage does not set the prices or the show time She is not responsible for the mistake in the newspaper which printed the wrong time Nor is it her fault that you tried two parking lots and they were both full so you are missing the first 15 minutes of the movie

Also tell your readers that the cashier is not responsible for the rating system so don't yell at her if you are under 18 and she can't sell you a ticket to an X-rated film And if the picture was lousy it's not her fault She didn't direct it Thank you Ann — Billie Deux

Dear Billie: Thank you Your letter brought back some warm memories: My father owned theaters, and guess who sat in the box office and sold tickets after school one summer? Yup, and I know what you mean.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I just read the letter from the lousy driver with the high

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blood pressure It seems she thought it was terrible that anyone should criticize her driving yet she took up three parking spaces and deprived two other people of their lawful right

I sit in the front window of an office where I am a receptionist I can look out the window and see what goes on across the street where there is a coin-operated laundry All day long I see idiots double park because they are too lazy to parallel park I also see them pull their front wheels up on the sidewalk so they won't have to park properly I honestly believe that these crocks do not know how to park a car So don't knock that person who places "instructional" information under the windshield wipers of lousy parkers I think he (or she) should get a medal for public service — Garden City Driver Who Knows How to Park

Dear Driver: They say every knock is a boost. I am printing this because I know a lot of lousy drivers will see it and think about it the next time they do a miserable (and inconsiderate) job of parking. Now — aren't you sorry you yelled at me?

DEAR ANN LANDERS My wife's 27-year-old brother is a cheap bum When we moved to this apartment Jerry had his leg in a cast so my wife gave him a key because this place is near Jerry's office and it was easier for him to sleep here a few nights a week

The bum has been out of the cast for three months but he still uses the key to let himself in when we aren't home We've walked in and found him sitting in my bathrobe smoking my cigars drinking my Scotch and wearing out the tubes in our color TV Sometimes he has a girl friend here

Is there a tactful way to tell the moocher we've had it? My wife says she will do as you say because you are objective and fair — Fed Up

Dear Fed: The clod doesn't know anything about tact Tell him you are changing the locks next week so his key will no longer fit. Then change them

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Kiwanis President to Pick Committee Heads

LITTLE CHUTE — Newly elected Kiwanis Club President Tony Van Boxtel will conduct a board and luncheon meeting at 6 15 p m Tuesday at Werner's Supper Club

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Obituaries

Mr. Leo Blaschka

1102 Lawrence St., New London

Age 85, passed away Saturday morning at his home. He was born February 24, 1887 in Europe. Survivors include his wife; Julie and one niece Steffe, Kleibl, Florida. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Steuerle Funeral Home, Villa Park Illinois with interment in the Elwood Cemetery, Chicago. Borchardt Moder Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Baby Shawn Ryan Figlinski

Passed away 12 hours after birth. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Figlinski. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Valley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris (Jane) Hardy

St. Paul Home, Kaukauna

Age 90 passed away Friday morning following a six week illness. She was born November 6, 1880 in the Town of Center and lived for many years in South Dakota. For the past 20 years Mrs. Hardy had lived in the Appleton area. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Christian Mothers Society. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Vera) Coad, Bismarck, N. D.; two sisters, Mrs. John (Margaret) Casey, New London, Sister Myra C. S. A., Fond du Lac; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. James Wittlin Kaukauna, Mrs. John Wittlin, Menomonee Falls; 5 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister, Miss Nell Wittlin, October 1, 1970. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, with Rev. James H. Putman officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Stephensville. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home, Sunday, from 3 until 9 p.m. and on Monday after 8 a.m. until the time of service. The scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

John N. Holzer

429 S. Main St., Seymour

Age 49, passed away Thursday afternoon in a local hospital following a short illness. He was born December 14, 1921 in Isaar. On November 28, 1941 he was married to Vera Sherwood. After their marriage the couple farmed on Route 3, Seymour, until 15 years ago when they moved to Seymour. For the past 17 years Mr. Holzer had been employed by Miller-Piehl Lumber Company, Seymour. Survivors include his wife: Vera; two daughters: Mrs. Merlin (Joann) Pludeman, Route 5, Green Bay; Mrs. Carol Kleist, New London; one son: James, Seymour; four brothers: Peter, Shawano; Frank, Navarino; Edward, R. 2 Seymour; George, Seymour; two sisters: Mrs. Herbert (Minnie) Werner, Green Bay; Mrs. Gilbert (Tillie) Sigl, R. 2, Seymour; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, with Rev. Franklin J. Block officiating. Interment will be in the Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Frieda Jaschob

Peabody Manor

Age 82, passed away Friday at 10 a.m. She was born September 3, 1889 in Millhome, Wisconsin and had resided in Appleton for the past fifty years. Mrs. Jaschob was a member of the First Congregational Church, Appleton. Survivors include nieces and nephews. Complete funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev. E. S. Heeren officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and after 12 Sunday noon until time of services.

Mrs. Francis (Beatrice) Van Lanen

Route 1, Greenleaf

Age 45, passed away early Friday after a brief illness. She was born April 27, 1926 in the Town of Holland and was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Patricks Catholic Church, Askeaton. Survivors include her husband, Francis P.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecker, route 1, Greenleaf; two daughters, Anna Jean, Green Bay, Victoria, at home; five sons, David, Madison, Michael, Gerard, Anthony, and Lee Allen, all at home; two brothers, Gerald Bruecker, Hollandtown, Roger, route 1, Greenleaf; two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas (Grace) Ruys, Kimberly; Mrs. William (Georgianna) Mc Ginnis, Kohler. Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Patricks Catholic Church, Askeaton, with Rev. Alfred Loehr officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be a rosary at 8 p.m. and a prayer service at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Nicholas (Alice) Wiesler

Route 6, Appleton

Age 79, passed away at 10 p.m. Friday. She was born September 13, 1892 in the town of Greenville and had lived in this area all of her life. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas, with whom she celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on October 3. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Thomas, Appleton; two sons, Sheldon, Greenville; Lyle, at home; two brothers, Omar and Levi Schmidt, both of Manawa and 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Wiesler was preceded in death by 8 brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday from St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. Interment will follow in Highland memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday after 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The prayer service will be given at the funerla home at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Mrs. August (Millie) Wruck

318 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

Passed away Friday evening at Oakridge Nursing Gardens Center. She was born April 26, 1888, in Appleton. She is survived by a son, Kenneth and daughter-in-law, Mary, Neenah; one grandson, Brian Terry Wruck, St. Paul, Minnesota, and a son-in-law, Silas Martin, Neenah. Her husband and a daughter, Myrtle, preceeded her in death. Private services will be held at the Westgor Funeral Home. There will be no visitation. Memorial to the Wisconsin Children Society of Wisconsin will be appreciated.

Police & Fire Beat

KIMBERLY — Three cases of vandalism were reported to village police Thursday night, two involving red spray paint.

Mrs. Raymond Goutcher, 232 S. Main St., reported the numerals "74" and "75" sprayed on the garage door at her residence and Gordon Breier, 316 S. Linda St., reported obscene words sprayed on his car while it was parked in a lot adjacent to the bowling lanes on Main Street.

Peter Roovers, 335 Matthew St., reported tires and tubes cut on his son's bicycle while it was parked near the clubhouse during archery classes.

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LITTLE CHUTE — Arnold Lamers, park custodian, reported to police that an unsuccessful attempt to enter a storage building at the park was made Thursday. He found where a metal pipe had been used to try to break off a door handle. The door was dented by using the pipe and kicking against it.

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Three persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 9:10 p.m., Friday, after a two-car collision on U. S. 55 3½ miles north of Coenen Road in Outagamie County.

Randall L. Johnson, 31, 226 Taylor St., Kaukauna, sustained a cut to the left leg when the auto he was driving collided with one driven by James B. Horneck, 22, Sheboygan.

Horneck and a passenger in his auto, Anthony Thiel, Sheboygan, sustained cuts.

The vehicles collided almost head-on. The Horneck vehicle was considered a total loss and damage to the Johnson auto amounted to over $1,500.

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Vicki L. Conradt, 16, route 2, Shiocton, sustained a cut lip when her auto left the road about 1:40 a.m., today on State 76, near the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk A.

Outagamie County sheriff's officers report that the Conradt vehicle left the road on the right shoulder slid across the road surface and spun backwards into the ditch.

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Burton A. Baerenwald, 27, 2021 N. Alvin St., Appleton, complained of a sore neck after a one-car accident about 12:24 a.m., Friday at the intersection of W. College Avenue and Mason Street.

Baerenwald told Appleton police he was turning left from Mason to College when the steering unit of his car failed to respond.

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 9

WITNESSES WANTED — To auto accident at corners of Oneida & Atlantic, Wed. noon, Oct. 27. Ph. 734-1598 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 10

FOUND—SET OF KEYS — In black leather case at Plamann Park. Ph. 734-3770.

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OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

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If you meet the above qualifications, stop in at Advance Marketing, 314 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 1st & 2nd, between 9 & 10 a.m.

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

BARTENDER WANTED — Part-time, weekends. Hard working, neat appearing. Must be 21. Apply in person: Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 2295 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

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SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

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DOMEST. & CHILD CARE 18

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PART TIME 19

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MISCELLANEOUS 21

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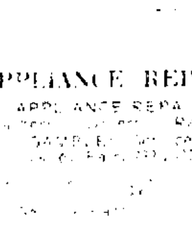

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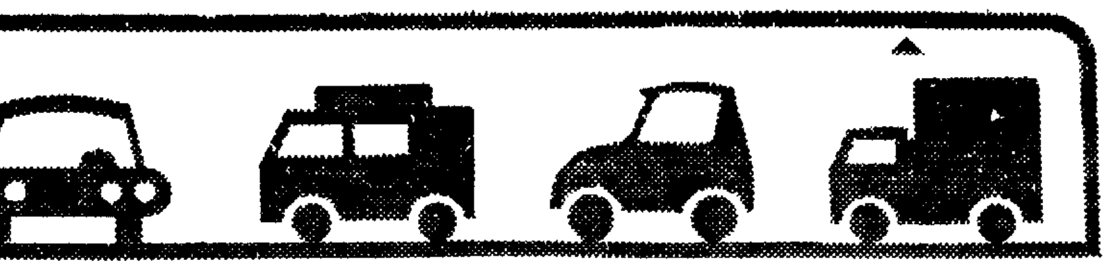

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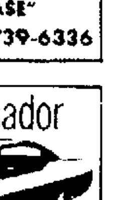

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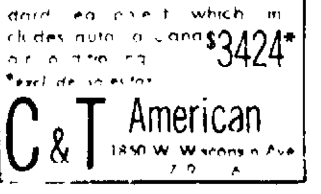

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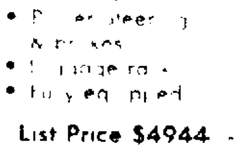

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Humphrey Lashes Economic Policies

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey accused the Nixon administration Friday night of cloaking the nation's economic problems in propaganda aimed at next year's elections.

The former vice president told a labor banquet the "administration everyday is just telling everyone everything is wonderful."

Nixon's wage-freeze program is called "a new economic policy. They call it 'NEP.' But that's the initials for 'Nixon's economic propaganda,'" Humphrey said.

The Minnesota Democrat addressed more than 400 persons at a Wisconsin United Auto Workers convention sponsored by the union's politically active Community Action Program.

Unemployment

He said Nixon's "television extravaganzas" are designed to conceal statistics that show an increase in unemployment since he took office, a 6.1 per cent decrease in industrial production and a 13.7 per cent rise in "the consumer price index."

"The strategy of the administration is: get prime time for TV" and declare "1971 is a good year from the standpoint of the economy and 1972 will be a very good year," he said.

"I don't know what the man is sipping on," Humphrey quipped.

Organized labor, he told his audience, has "got to speak up for the people because in the highest councils of this government today, there is no one speaking for the people."

"Unemployment," he said, "means your neighbor is next. And what does the President do about it? Nothing. Time is nothing in Phase 1 or Phase 2 that provides any jobs."

Public Relations

Administration officials have hired "five times as many public relations men for the White House and executive branch as they've hired people to work in veterans' hospitals with drug addicts," Humphrey said.

In hope of painting a rosy fiscal picture for 1972 elections, Nixon is ordering the "Bureau of Labor Statistics to end press conferences" and "has the unmitigated gall to say, for the year 1972, there are going to be no more reports on unemployment in the inner cities," Humphrey said.

Nixon has spent two years blaming the administration of former President Johnson and labor's wage demands for causing a recession, the senator said.

"The labor movement today has been singled out by this administration," he said, "for the trouble of this land."

Humphrey also touched on Nixon's choice of nominees for Supreme Court vacancies, foreign policies for which "we're paying the price of being repudiated at the United Nations," and for curtailing training programs for the jobless.

'Great Causes'

The spirit of the Bill of Rights should be expanded to guarantee a right of employment, he said.

"Put people to work," he said, "and don't tell me the government can't do it."

Humphrey spoke of a need for White House leadership to assure "rights for economic and social justice. We have the technology. What we need is the leaders. Don't settle for second best."

"What this country needs desperately today is someone to help us . . . get our priorities straightened out," he said.

"They tell me the kids today have no heroes," he said. "Heroes have great causes. Great causes always make heroes."

Lucey Eager to Map Future Of State Fair

Expected to Name Panel to Oversee New Development

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is eager to launch planning of future state fairs and the role which private investors may play in new exposition facilities, an aide said Friday.

The 1971-73 state budget bill which Lucey is expected to sign in a few days authorizes the State Building Commission to shoulder $18 million in bonded indebtedness to build new facilities.

The governor is to name a three-member panel to oversee facilities which would replace existing structures in suburban West Allis. The program replaces the system under which the fair encountered economic curtailment in recent years.

Name Panel

Allen W. Williams, legal adviser to Lucey, said the governor hopes to name a three-member panel as soon as possible so it can prepare recommendations for the building commission.

Suggestions include thoughts about a year-round arena to accommodate pro sports clubs.

Spokesmen for investors who had been queried about the possible role of private money in the project reported Friday their groups still are interested in discussing the matter with the state.

The 1971 August exposition concluded with a directive to the existing fair administration to begin dismissing personnel in anticipation of a take-over by private operators.

Walter Rueckert, business manager, said more than 20 groups and companies have made commitments for using various fair facilities until June 30.

Exhibitors will have to provide their own maintenance personnel in the absence of a regular fair staff.

Subsequent use of the facilities, and the prospect of a 1972 fair, will depend greatly on what state agencies propose under the budget's fair provisions.

Figures Show Extent Of Government Income

How large a segment of the population in Outagamie County derives all or part of its income from the federal, state or local government? What is the portion in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties?

How many local residents are holding down public jobs or are getting Social Security pensions or are getting funds from other governmental agencies?

As in other parts of the country, the proportion of local residents receiving income from such sources is large.

According to computations made by the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit organization that reports on the fiscal aspects of government, about 72.8 million people in the United States — more than a third of the nation's population — are getting income from public treasuries.

This covers only those who are receiving general income support. Not included are private institutions and individuals who are being aided by such special purpose programs as farm support, scholarships, job training and other assistance.

The largest single category of Outagamie County residents whose support comes from government, in whole or in part, are the Social Security beneficiaries. As of Jan. 1, they numbered 14,036.

Second in line, in point of number, are public employes. Approximately 4,010 men and women in Outagamie are on federal, state or local payrolls, according to the latest figures.

Veterans, also, represent a sizeable portion of the people deriving income from government sources. The report shows that 5.5 million of them, nationally, are getting compensation or pension checks from the federal government.

Of those in Outagamie County, an estimated 3,040 living veterans, or survivors of former veterans, are receiving such checks.

In addition, income is going to local residents through various other public agencies. Included are people on the retirement rolls of federal, state and local governments, those in military service and those getting unemployment insurance and other benefits.

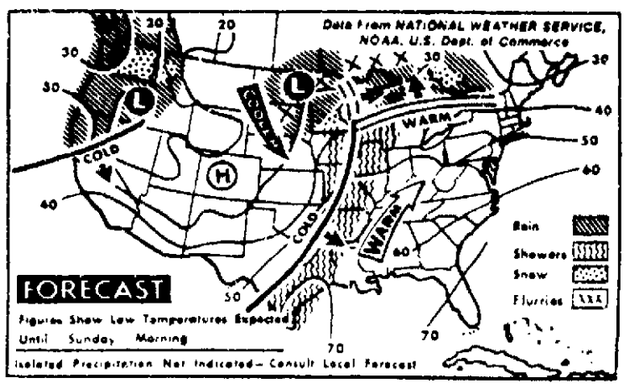
Even though, as the Tax Foundation points out, some persons may be getting income under more than one program, the validity of the figures would not be affected materially.

The breakdown for the other sections of the the local area shows the following numbers of recipients:

In Calumet County approximately 2,835 residents receive Social Security, 880 are government employes and 540 get veterans' benefits.

In Waupaca County approximately 8,632 receive Social Security, 1,870 are government employes and 750 get veterans' benefits.

In Winnebago County, approximately 16,177 receive Social Security, 4,410 are governmental employes and 3,430 get veterans benefits.



Rain Is Forecast today for the northern Great Lakes states, the West and the Great Plains. Showers are predicted down through the Midwest and South while snow is expected in the Northwest and some of the Great Lakes states. There will be cooler weather in the Midwest and warm temperatures in the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Consumer Council Studies Door-to-Door Sale Limits

New rules to regulate door-to-door sales, a major source of consumer complaints, are being studied by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's consumer council.

C. L. Jackson, administrator of the department's trade division, said council members met recently with industry representatives to study proposed rules. Another meeting with industry is planned for November.

The proposed rules, drafted by a consumer council subcommittee, will cover all home solicitation selling — including door-to-door sales, telephone solicitation and mail or printed solicitation.

Jackson said the consumer council has been active in helping the Agriculture Department with consumer protection matters. Other items being studied by council members include comparative advertising, rental abuses and gasoline quality advertising.

The council has recommended study of a proposal to establish regional consumer advisory councils. According to a council spokesman, such councils could increase the effectiveness of the department's bureau of consumer protection district offices throughout the state.

Teen Council Discusses Gun, Traffic Safety

Safe gun handling and traffic safety were discussed recently during the first meeting of the Outagamie County Teenage Safety Council for their 1971-72 year at the courthouse annex.

Capt. Jerome Kavaney of the Appleton Police Department described gun safety and Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County director of safety discussed traffic safety.

Members formed committees to work on publicity, and projects during the school year.

Council officers are Jerry Simon, Hortonville, president; Chris Van Laanen, Fredom, vice president; Mary De Wildt, Kimberly, corresponding secretary; and Sue Van Lieshout, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer.

KHS Students to Receive New Report Forms

KAUKAUNA — Students at Kaukauna High School will be receiving progress reports for the first nine weeks of school when cards will be distributed rather than mailed as has been the practice in previous years.

Separate reports will be given for each class carried by a student. The new type card will replace former computerized cards which will permit earlier distribution of cards, provide space for teacher comments on student progress and save money for the school district. Cost of the new system is considerably less than cost of renting computer time to print the cards.

The new system of progress reports was approved by the board of education prior to the start of the new school year.

VFW Post Plans Open House for Area Veterans

KAUKAUNA — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3319 is planning an open house and get acquainted party for all area veterans at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the VFW Hall.

Purpose is to explain the aims and goals of the organization to veterans from Kaukaura, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and the rural areas. Officers and VFW officials will be represented to meet with recently returned servicemen to advise them and counsel them on rights and privileges available to them.

They will also explain how the VFW can help them with job procurement, insurance and schooling. Korean and Vietnam veterans as well as WW II veterans are expected. Lunch and refreshments will follow.

White House Aide Sets Calumet Date

NEW HOLSTEIN — A White House aide, whose name will be announced, will be the principal speaker at the Calumet County GOP fund-raising dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Altona.

Gregory Pauly, New Holstein, has been named general chairman of the event, according to C. Geoffrey Mueller, Sherwood, party chairman.

The $6-a-plate dinner is an annual event to raise funds for the operation of the county, district and state Republican organizations.

Assisting Pauly, who is a former chairman of the county organization, are Mrs. Pauly, William Engler, Chilton; Mike Kloeppel, Hilbert; Hugo Zutz, Brillion; Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strauss, Town of Harrison.

Village Kiwanis to Study Area Recreation

KIMBERLY — "Recreation In The Area" will be topic of a talk by Joseph Bolwerk at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Committee chairman are to submit budgets for the coming year to James Kneifl and plans will be discussed for community projects and fund raising promotions.

Deaths

Mrs. Freida Jaschob, 82, Peabody Manor, Appleton.

Mrs. Alice Wiesler, 79, route 6, Appleton.

John N. Holzer, 49, 429 S. Main St., Seymour.

Mrs. Morris Hardy, 90, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.

Shawn Ryan Figlinski, infant son of Daniel Figlinski, route 1, Shiocton, and Mrs. Figlinski, 1501 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Mrs. August Ruck, 82, 318 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Francis Van Lanen, 45, route 1, Greenleaf.

Norman Holm, 82, Tigerton.

Ben H. Ives, 82, 220 Klein St., Kaukauna.

Leo Blaschka, 85, 1102 Lawrence St., New London.

Oil Firms Develop Better Pipelines Due to Environmentalist Pressures

BY JAMES A. LARSEN
UW Science Editor

MADISON — Vigorous environmentalist opposition may save Alaska's wilderness even if the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is built.

The reason — oil companies have developed better pipeline designs and construction methods than they originally intended to employ.

Prof. Frank J. Worzala, University of Wisconsin-Madison metallurgist and consultant to environmentalist groups opposing the pipeline, points out that the loud and forceful opposition to the pipeline has made oil companies more than eager not to seriously disrupt the Alaskan landscape and its fish and wildlife.

The companies now realize that to get a construction go-ahead and gain from their $4 billion investment they must allay environmentalist fears that the pipeline will be an environmental hazard.

Moreover, they cannot risk the wave of adverse public sentiment that would result if a serious break occurred. Nor can they risk disruption of the landscape during the heavy construction work necessary.

The pipeline design plans have not yet really satisified environmentalists but research under way may provide design and construction methods safe enough to allow the companies to go ahead.

There still are a number of doubtful aspects to present pipelines plans.

— Will the steel pipe withstand the stress of bucking inevitable on the permafrost terrain? During earthquakes?

— Will shut-off valves be close enough together so that no great amount of oil will spread over the land even if a break occurs?

— Will welding at subzero temperatures or other adverse Alaskan conditions be of sufficiently high quality to withstand the expected stresses?

— What about shock-waves that may be set up along the 800-mile line when a quick shut-off occurs.?

— Will insulation be sufficient to keep the frozen ground from melting, slumping, and causing fractures?

— What happens if a break occurs and the oil in the pipe cools during shut-down to the consistency of molasses? Will it be possible to start its flowing again?

— Will the pipeline disrupt fish in — and wildlife along — any of the 350 Alaskan rivers that must be crossed?

These are a few of the problesm that oil companies must still solve to the satisfaction of enviromentalists.

The pipe is of 48 inches diameter and 40-foot lengths. Plans are to weld two sections together at central welding shops, then transport each 80-foot welded pipe to its installation point. Will trucks with the heavy 80-foot pipes sink deep into the fragile tundra?

Obviously a road will be required along the pipeline. What is to be done to keep this from becoming an 800-mile gully?

Experience had shown that even a small break in tundra quickly erodes into a deep ditch. Can tundra-buggies with wide low-pressure tires be built so that the surface mat of vegetation is not ripped up?

When these problems are solved — and there is no reason they cannot be — then construction might proceed with only minimal environmental damage, Worzala says.

Environmentalists still question whether the oil will be worth the Alaskan wilderness values that will be lost inevitably even if actual terrain damage is minimal.

"This is not an engineering problem," adds Worzala, "but an economic, social, and aesthetic one. Alaskans and environmentalists the world over will have to make this decision."

The decision may well revolve around the fact that Alaska might conceivably profit more from its wilderness on a long-term basis than from any amount of oil that may come from the North Slope.

An interesting point has also been raised by the fact that apparently only the Japanese can fabricate 48-inch pipe having sufficient ductility to withstand the severe stresses of the Alaskan environment. This is why Japanese pipe was purchased for the pipeline.

State Told of Lead Poisons

Experts Warn of Epidemic, Urge Control of Products

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lead poisoning among children is a "hidden disease" which is approaching the epidemic proportions of polio before the silk vaccine, a medical chemist at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee said Friday.

Vernon Nelson told the state Senate Health and Social Services Committee one thing which could break the spiral of lead poisoning was a law regulating the sale of paint products.

The medical chemist was one of several witnesses testifying in favor of a bill which would require the posting of warnings pointing out the possible threat if paint chips are swallowed by children.

The measure would pertain to paint products containing lead, antimony, arsenic, cadmium, mercury, solenium or water soluable barium beyond specified levels.

Dr. Frederick M. Blodgett of the Milwaukee Children's Hospital said his institution had only 54 cases of lead poisoning from 1947 through 1967, but had 104 in the next three years and 102 thus far in 1971.

Children have a natural inclination to eat nonfood particles they find, he said, and they easily ingest excessive amounts of lead from paint chips.

Dr. Larry Kammhelz of the Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh said it was very demoralizing for doctors treating the disease to know many new buildings are still being "contaminated" with lead paint.

A retarded child at a Milwaukee County institution developed lead poisoning, he said, by eating paint chips there.

The disease was described as resulting in anemia, abdominal pain and problems with the central nervous system as the lead attacks brain tissue, bone and other vital organs.

Works Board To Review Bridge Report

KAUKAUNA — Reports on a study of the condition of bridges in the city will be heard at a meeting of the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

Board President George Simon indicated that the session would be adjourned shortly after 7:30 p.m. for those interested in the football game.

A meeting of the personnel committee with labor negotiator Bruce Patterson will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday for preliminary study of union contract requests.

Permit Bridges Spatial Diffusion

MADISON — Why did Combined Locks Paper Company, Combined Locks, ask Department of Natural Resources (DNR) permission to build a foot bridge across a creek on company land?

A permit issued this week by the DNR for the 50-foot span gives the following deadpan explanation:

"The purpose of the proposed bridge is to provide access to the other side of the creek."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT BRANCH 3
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NEW LONDON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
A WISCONSIN CORPORATION
New London, Wisconsin 54961
PLAINTIFF

vs.

CLARENCE D. SCHMIDT & ELLEN M. SCHMIDT, HIS WIFE, & AS JOINT TENANTS
230 W. Nye Street
Hortonville, Wisconsin 54944
DEFENDANTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of April, 1971, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Village Hall of the Village of Hortonville, Outagamie Co. Wisconsin, on the 5th day of November, 1971, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the North east Quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2), Township Twenty One (21) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of NE¼ of said Section 2, thence South 89 degrees 05 minutes East 744.50 feet along the centerline of Nye Street to the point of beginning of this description; thence South 19 degrees 04 minutes West 81.10 feet; thence South 167.86 feet to the South line of a parcel described in Vol. 78, page 397 of Deeds, Outagamie County Registry; thence easterly along said South line of the parcel described in Vol. 78, page 397 of Deeds to the Southeast corner of the parcel described in Vol. 78 page 397 of Deeds, thence North parallel with the West line of said quarter section as established by agreement in Vol. 42 of Mortgages, page 6, 3 chains 71 links to center of Road (Nye Street), thence Westerly along the centerline of Nye Street to the point of beginning. Also part of the West 100 acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Two (2), Township Twenty One (21) North, Range Fifteen (15) East: Beginning on the North line of said quarter section in the center of the highway, being the Northeast corner of tract heretofore conveyed by F. J. Nye and wife to first party, by 78 Deeds, page 397, thence East on Section line 20 feet to a stake in ground, thence in a southwesterly direction 3 chains 71 links, more or less, to the Southeast corner of tract described in Deed aforesaid, thence North on East line of said tract 3 chains 71 links to beginning. As described in Vol. 82 of Deeds, page 350.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1971.
Ormond W. Capener
101 Park Street
New London, Wisconsin 54961
Sheriff
s-CALVIN L. SPICE
RUN: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, '71

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of George A. Lippert, deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of George A. Lippert, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address Hortonville, Wisconsin, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on November 30, 1971 or thereafter.

KELLAND W. LATHROP
Petitioner
553 Grove Street
Neenah, Wisconsin
Kelland W. Lathrop
Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
RUN: Oct. 30, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
Branch No. 1
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS

MARIA E. KUCHENBERG
1017 South Telulah Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLES D. KUCHENBERG
Address Unknown,
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
TO SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HERRLING, LATHROP, MYSE & HAMILTON, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 319 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 15th day of October, 1971, exclusive of the date just stated. In case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1971.
HERRLING, LATHROP, MYSE & HAMILTON
BY: DENNIS W. HERRLING
P.O. Address:
319 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
APPROVED BY:
s-MARIA E. KUCHENBERG
RUN: October 16, 23, 30, 1971

NOTICE

Public hearing on special assessment for sewer construction by Freedom Sanitary District No. 1.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Commissioners of Freedom Sanitary District No. 1 have declared their intention to exercise their powers under Section 60.309 of the Wisconsin Statutes to levy special assessments upon property within the area presently comprising Freedom Sanitary District No. 1, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for benefits conferred upon such property by construction and installation of a sewer system within the boundaries of said Sanitary District.

Notice is further given that the report of the Sanitary District Engineer showing plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements and recommended assessments is on file in the town office at the V.F.W. Hall in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin and may be inspected on any business day between the hours of 3 P.M. and 6 P.M.

Notice is further given that the Commissioners will hear all persons interested concerning matters contained in a preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report, including recommended assessments at 8 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of November, 1971, at the school auditorium a public place in the Sanitary District. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Dated October 28, 1971.
Freedom Sanitary District No. 1
s-Mark Kerkhoff, Commissioner
s-Joseph Geenen, Commissioner
s-Vance Garvey, Commissioner
October 30 & November 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDA R. KOPPLIN, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, a determination of heirship, of FREDA R. KOPPLIN, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 520 W. Fifth Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton Wisconsin, on November 23, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 7, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 8, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 28, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTERN
County Judge
HERRLING, LATHROP, MYSE & HAMILTON, Attorneys
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
October 30 & November 6 & 13, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
JUVENILE COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION
OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

In the matter of the termination of parental rights to ANNA LOUISE MORINI a minor.

To ANDREW V. MORINI, JR.
c-o May Bernardi
839 Quincy Avenue
Scranton, Pennsylvania

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on December 3, 1971, at 9:00 A.M. at the Courthouse, Branch No. 3 in Appleton the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor.

Dated October 14, 1971
By the Court:
s-RAYMOND P. DOHR
Juvenile Court Judge
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEHLICH, JENSEN & WYLIE
Attorneys at Law
322 E. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.
RUN: October 16, 23, 30, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME
FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND
DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the matter of the estate of Esther Wiese, deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Esther Wiese, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1623 N. Division Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 31, 1972, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 1, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 19, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BRADFORD & GABERT
Attorneys for the Estate
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, '71

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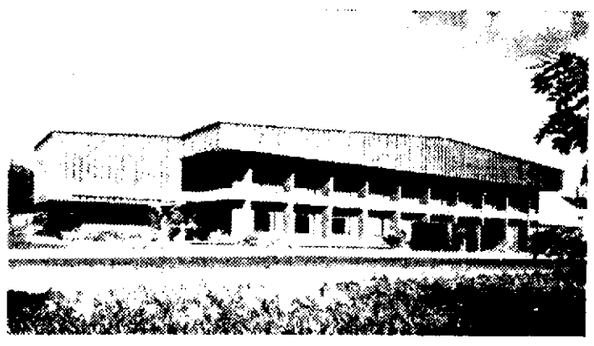
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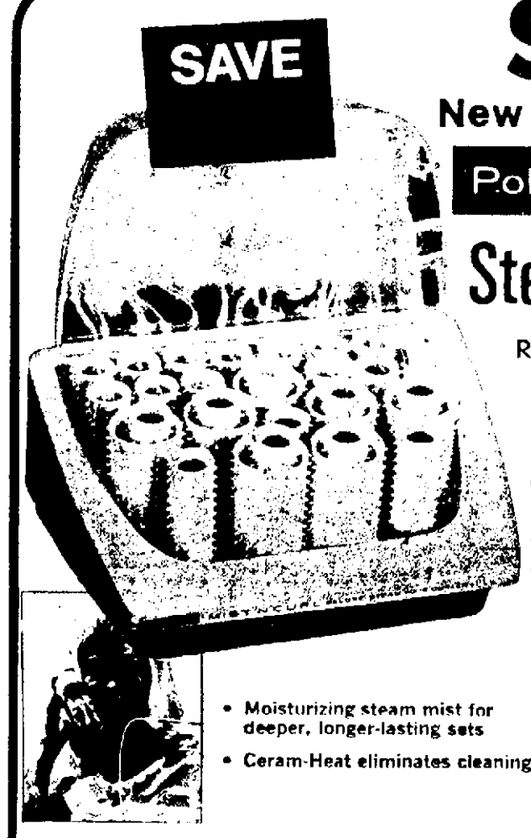
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Members of the Waupaca County Deputy Sheriff's Association assigned to the riot squad "encourage" a volunteer, Alfred Knitt, to get into the squad's van during a training demonstration this week. From the left are Allen Jahsman, Manawa; Pat Holland, Waupaca; David Pauls, Marion; Knitt; Sylvester Larson, New London; Carl Ziemer, Readfield, and Jack Rasmussen, Fremont. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chain O' Lakes Sanitary Unit Names Officers

Sidney Miller Selected to Head 3-Man Commission

WAUPACA — The Waupaca-Chain O'Lakes Sanitary Commission has had its first official meeting, electing officers and choosing its legal counsel.

The three appointed commissioners chose Sidney Miller to head the Commission as its chairman He was appointed to a four-year term as commissioner last week by the Town of Farmington Board

New Officers

Richard Penn, a two-year appointee, is secretary-treasurer George Borchardt, King, who was appointed to a six-year term, is the third commissioner

Richard E. Johnson will be the commission's attorney.

This week the commissioners spent Wednesday visiting with the Shawano Sanitary Commission, which has spent the past several years dealing with water problems in that area.

"Shawano's problems are different from ours in many respects, and the Commission has had to deal with such tough problems as having over 50 per cent of their drinking water condemned," a spokesman for the local Commission related.

Help Sought

"The first thing we plan to do is ask the Department of Natural Resources to sit down with us and outline carefully what can be expected in the way of help from the Department, such as establishing safe codes for the area

"We will avail ourselves of all the help we can get from existing agencies free of charge," he said.

Hopes for Eased Annexation Dashed by Assembly, 52-46

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — City spokesmen who had been increasingly optimistic about persuading the legislature to make annexation laws more workable were stunned Thursday when the Wisconsin Assembly rejected such a measure by a vote of 52 to 46

The assembly decision means that the plan to give a state agency jurisdiction in deciding annexation disputes between cities and contiguous areas, without the referendum required in present law, won't be considered again until the legislature returns to its final session of the term next January.

Early Optimism

Earlier voting had given the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and other sponsors reason to believe that the urban interests might score a point this year after years of setbacks at the hands of the vigilant and aggressive suburban and rural town lobbies

There were signs that the legislature's earlier decision to support Gov Patrick Lucey's demand for a change in the method of distributing state tax shares to localities, also heavily opposed by major rural Wisconsin spokesmen, figured in the setback of the urban push for what cities have called a more reasonable and workable territorial annexation procedure

Lucey had marked the bill as one of his major objectives of the term and an indispensable tool to assure the orderly and sound growth of cities of the state which have steadily grown in population and space requirements for several decades as a result of the migration of population from the countryside

Lobby Pressure

Officials of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development which would be involved in the proposed new procedure were on hand to help to persuade reluctant or indifferent legislators But the towns lobby also was out in force with no less than four hired representatives on hand to push for its viewpoint that the cities desire an undemocratic method to acquire desirable territory from towns against the wishes of residents

Rep Donald Helgeson of Manitowoc, one of the leaders of the Assembly Republican minority, called the bill "probably the most important bill in this session" in its long-range capabilities

Most other city representatives supported the bill

But opponents were angrily determined to prevent what they pictured as a campaign by city politicians to destroy the foundations of the towns in the state

Opponent's Attack

Typical was the scornful argument of Rep Merrill Stalbaum, Republican of suburban Racine county, who said that the bill defies the elementary principles of the democratic political system

"The referendum," he scolded," is essential to the democratic idea, "and we uphold democracy in this country"

Opponents said that the Wisconsin system of adjudication of territorial disputes by a state commission is without precedent and dangerous But supporters said that most of the other states with substantial urban components already have such laws, and that Wisconsin instead, lags with respect to assuring cities an opportunity to grow in an orderly way

Tammy and Her jack-o'-lantern both present a toothless grin as they dream of Halloween and an evening filled with trick or treating. Tammy is the six-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gene Anderson, route 3, Waupaca.

In Waupaca County

72-Man Emergency Police Force Goes Into Operation

WAUPACA — One year of special training has given Waupaca County a 72-deputy emergency police force it can depend upon for overall protection and law enforcement.

The all volunteer Waupaca Deputy Sheriff's Association in the past year has trained each of the 72 men in traffic control; protection of private property in the event of natural disaster, use of firearms, prisoner transportation, and stakeout and surveillance techniques.

"I am relieved that we have this depth in our law enforcement for the first time in this county," Sheriff Loran Frazier commented. "It has been sorely needed for a long time

"They have worked hard, trained hard, and taken every phase of the training with a deadly seriousness," he said. "They are good"

Vernon Johnson, director of emergency government for Waupaca County, added that the county had needed such an association for a long time "We talked about it three or four years ago, but nothing much came of it," he said

"I feel that the need came back to us a thousand-fold last summer at the time of the Iola Rock Festival" he said The men of the sheriff's and traffic departments, the auxiliary police and trained personnel from area police departments had to double up on time, organize quickly and give their best," he said, "but if we had a group like the association, with each man similarly trained and with more than 60 hours of working together in all kinds of situations — it would have been easier"

"Now we are on-the-ready for this kind of situation or a natural disaster of any kind," he continued. "We are no longer vulnerable and that is a good feeling."

The association was formed in August of 1970 by men from Fremont King, Manawa, Bear Creek, Marion, New London, Ogdensburg, Readfield, Scandinavia, Iola, Weyauwega, Clintonville, King and Waupaca

To get the group under way the police chiefs from all municipalities throughout the county took a very active part Chief Jack Algiers, New London; Chief James Beggs, Clintonville Chief Kenneth Stevens, Manawa Chief Lawrence Schineis, Weyauwega, Chief Don Loken, Iola and Chief Fred Rasmussen, Waupaca, cooperated in the early training.

Last April a special training program was set up through the Fox Valley Technical Institute It will be concluded in November

All of the men were qualified in small arms shooting through National Rifle Association instructors Police Chief Fred Rasmussen and investigator Robert Andraschko of the sheriff's department

There are two trained riot squads with 15 men on each squad The squads have prepared a "paddy wagon" which they can commandeer in emergencies and on its doors have printed "Frazier's Raiders" — a phrase coined partly in jest but now backed by trained men, ready to be tested

The Waupaca County Board of Supervisors allocated $5,000 for equipping the special deputies with badges, caps and riot equipment The county pays 10 cents per mile for the deputies travel to their training meetings but the time is donated They furnish their own guns

Johnson said that a refresher training for the squads will be held next year. A four-month program begins the first of the year and a second four-month training program begins next September

Myron Harrington, Waupaca is chairman of the association and Gordon Puls, Fremont, is vice chairman

Harry Rasmussen, Waupaca, is secretary-treasurer. The executive committee includes: Stan Olson, Clintonville, Arden Bernhardt, Clintonville: James Wilson, Royalton; Frank Trantow, Manawa; Jerome Freiburger New London and Robert Bales, Weyauwega

Clintonville Order Of Eastern Star Invited to Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — An invitation from Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 26, to attend their annual inspection and dinner at 6 p m Wednesday was read at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple this week Reservations are to be made with Miss Vicki Kafka.

A report on the grand chapter meeting in Milwaukee was given by Miss Harriet McCauley and Mrs James Rogers

The Rev Mrs. Arthur J Snow presented a book review on "Dr Ida"

Lunch was served by Mrs Lowell Walker, Mrs Max Stieg, Mrs. Cecil Welch, Mrs K J Balderson and Mrs Norman Hansen.

The Past Matrons of the group will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs J H. Stein with Mrs. Harold Shedden as cohostess.

The next meeting of the Eastern Star will be a 6 15 p.m pot luck supper on Nov. 9

Waupaca Foundry to Install Pollution Control Equipment

WAUPACA — A major move to counter air pollution by the Waupaca Foundry, Inc has started, and by March 1, 1972 equipment designed to virtually eliminate cupola emissions from Plant 1 will be installed.

D G. Brunner, president, has announced that after months of study the firm chose a wet high energy scrubber, designed by the American Air Filter Company of Louisville, Ky. for emission control Cost of the project will be about $225,000

"Planned results of the installation will be to cut cupola emissions to a point where such emissions will be about half of those allowed under current state regulations," Brunner said

Afterburner

"The system to be used at Plant 1 will be to cap both cupolas and handle emissions from one cupola at a time," he explained "A damper system will allow the operation of each of the two cupolas on alternate days

"A 300-horsepower electric power source will operate the system which, in effect, sucks emissions from the cupola At the other end, a 75-horsepower input of super-heated air provides draft for the combustion while melting the iron.

"An afterburner, capable of generating 13 million BTUs per hour, will consume some of the otherwise indisposable components in the emissions," he continued "Thereafter, all particles, including sulphur type gases, will be washed, quenched and removed as sludge

All that the observer will see discharged into the air will be white steam and this will be cooled to below 200 degrees before discharge The system includes a mist eliminator and it is not expected that discharged steam will result in any neighborhood precipitation"

Further Plans

It is anticipated that completion of the project will not curtail operations foundry officials said

Plans are in progress now to similarly equip the cupola at Plant 2, with no date set for completion of that project There are are some special technical difficulties to surmount in that operation One of them is the higher melt rate required at Plant 2

Waupaca Foundry officials have expressed a desire through the years to clean up emissions Some of the handicaps involved the cost of such equipment and the changing state and federal pollution regulations The local foundry and other foundries have had to realistically face operational costs which would increase the price of their product

Green Bay Woman One Of Two Traffic Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of a young man and a young woman this morning have brought Wisconsin's 1971 highway toll to 933 compared with 956 at this time last year

Kay M Schmitt, 21 of Green Bay, and John C Pivonka 22, of rural New Franken, were killed, and another man critically injured when two cars collided nearly head on this morning on Wisconsin 54, the sheriff's office said

Henry Lindmann, 67, of rural West Bend died Thursday night when he was struck by a car as he walked along a Washington County road south of West Bend

Richard Wisden 39 of Stoughton lost his life Thursday when he lost control of his car It left U S 12 west of Cambridge and overturned

Senior Citizens At Clintonville Welcome Visitors

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Citizens Club welcomed seven visitors to their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple

A letter from the Waupaca County Social Services Department was read, regarding the "Operation Santa Claus" project

Toys donated for children are repaired on a volunteer basis by Mr and Mrs Floyd Button, Waupaca

Club members played cards and extended their thanks to Mr and Mrs George Schumacher for donating 10 packs of playing cards to the group

The club will have one meeting each in November and December, instead of two The meetings will be 12 30 p m pot luck dinners Nov 10 and Dec 8 with members to bring their own dishes and silverware and food to share

Chairmen of the lunch committee for Nov 10 will be Mr and Mrs Carl Wegner and Mr and Mrs Fred Zellmer and entertainment chairmen will be Mrs Herman Dickman and Miss Elsie Dahm

Election Planned By Ladies Group

FREMONT — Election of officers of the Ladies Aid of the St Paul Lutheran Church here will take place Thursday

Nominees are Mrs Walter Mach and Mrs Willard Reickmann for president and Mrs Lowell Balz and Mrs Fenton Ziebarth for treasurer

The terms of office of Mrs Raymond Sasse president and Mrs Newton Kester treasurer expire Hold-over officers are Mrs Clayton Looker vice president and Mrs John Kohl secretary

Officers of the Waupaca County Deputy Sheriff's Association exchange views on the 60-hours of training the 72 volunteers have had in the past year From left: James Wilson, member of the executive committee Royalton Myron Harrington, chairman, Waupaca; Gordon Puls vice president, Fremont Arden Bernhardt member of the executive committee Clintonville and Frank Trantow member of the executive committee, Manawa (Post Crescent Photo)

Egland Is Team's Most Valuable

NEW LONDON — Mark Egland, a junior wide receiver for the New London Bulldogs recently was voted the team's most valuable player by his team mates

Egland, the East Central Conference's leading receiver led the ECC with 26 receptions 486 yards gained 18.69 yards gained each reception and was second in the ECC with four touchdown receptions

The Bulldogs led the conference in passing

The team also voted Mike Bachman and Day Herzfeldt co captains

Board Committee May Register as Lobbyist

The Outagamie County Board rules and legislative committee may register as a lobbyist with the state legislature to promote what it feels is the county board's views on state matters

Supv G Allen Bubolz Appleton a member of the committee, was appointed to be a subcommittee of one Friday to find out whether it would be necessary to formally register as a lobby group for the committee to make formal appearances before the legislature

Members of the committee particularly Bubolz objected to County Corporation Counsel William Schuh being designated as a county spokesman before the legislature

Bubolz said, If we have a lobbyist whether we like it or not then this committee better be well informed "

Supv Charles Wussow Appleton, committee chairman noted that Schuh had been designated by the committee to present the county board's position before the legislature on a regional planning bill but he didn't know how he had been designated or other issues"

Wussow said that in other counties it was not uncommon for the corporation counsel to be designated the county's spokesman on legislative matters but here he seems to represent the county executive and not the county board

Supv John Schreiter Appleton reviewing the county board rules said The rules speak for themselves This committee is the avenue for information from Madison "

No one indicated where the alleged instructions had come from for Schuh to be the county spokesman on legislative matters The planning bill was the only one in which he has appeared on behalf of the county On that issue he related the formal actions taken by the county in the Council of Governments [illegible] Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission fight

However County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt has suggested that Schuh sit in on the twice a month briefings conducted by the Wisconsin County Boards Association on pending legislation

In another matter the committee instructed Schuh to draw up an amendment to the county's park ordinance which would permit overnight camping in county parks at the discretion of the parks committee

Not Allowed

Wussow who also is a member of the parks committee reported that there has been [illegible] for camping facilities [illegible] in the county but that existing ordinances prohibit overnight camping in any of the parks

The parks committee has been considering the possibility of developing camping at the Barker Access site at Shiocton and at Mosquito Hill park near New London

Schreiter said that if the county does go into the camping business he wanted to make sure that the zoning standards set for private campgrounds are met

Bubolz said he felt the county should exceed the minimum space requirement for each campsite He said his corporation is building a private campsite at a cost of about $1,500 per camp site but that he felt the county could get by at a [illegible] cost

Freedom Sanitary System Cost Figured at $909,000

FREEDOM — The cost to bring a sewer system and sewage treatment plant to the Freedom Sanitary District will cost near $1 million

Funds to finance the project will come from federal and state grants special assessments and connection fees revenue bonds and special negotiations with the Freedom School District

The exact cost of the project is $909,000 according to figures released at a public meeting Thursday

Members of a special sewer commission of the sanitary district along with Freedom's legal counsel Vernon Lubinski reviewed the cost of the project and the various ways of obtaining the money as well as rates and assessments to property owners

The special assessments are [illegible] approximately [illegible] [illegible] per [illegible] property owners and [illegible] each

[illegible] property owners [illegible] and pay for sewer connection from [illegible] to the sewer line at the [illegible] property

Outside Grants

Approximately $500,000 will [illegible] $409,000 in federal grants

[illegible] will be able to pay [illegible] over a [illegible] and [illegible] some [illegible] were [illegible] total payment [illegible] be deferred to a maximum of 20 years

[illegible] 300 foot maximum [illegible] under consideration [illegible] assessment will be paid for 10 years for land more than 300 feet until it is developed or put to use

Although no [illegible] figure was given [illegible] homeowners were told that [illegible] for sewer service [illegible] approximately [illegible] expected [illegible] discussed

[illegible] considered at this time the special commission explained because of the high costs We want to take one step at a time a member of the commission [illegible] and [illegible] not use up all of the sanitary district's bonding power

About 310 units will be involved in the sewer program All water with the exception of water from sump pumps may be drained into the sewers The sewer lines are planned for the [illegible] of the streets but will be buried along the sides on recently improved streets The costs for hook up will remain the same however for residents on either side of the street

The sewage treatment plant will be expandable according to the commission and easily maintained

A public hearing will be held [illegible] November regarding the [illegible] assessments All figures [illegible] available to anyone [illegible] to review project [illegible] and plans before the [illegible]

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'72 Fund Drive For Diocese Set At $798,000

Brillion Green Bay Men to Conduct Services Campaign

GREEN BAY — The 1972 Diocesan Services Appeal goal has been set at $798,000.

The diocese, which for the first time is running the campaign without the help of an outside firm announced the goal today. Despite the sharp rise in the cost of living, the increase for the DSA is only ½ of one per cent over last year's total figure of $795,000.

The total diocesan budget is $1,305,197, with anticipated income of $425,800 from other sources. An additional $81,397, unspent money from the first annual appeal, has been turned over to this up-coming third campaign. That figure, along with the fact that the DSA campaign is being run by diocesan personnel, has kept the goal substantially the same as last year.

Although there are financial increases in some diocesan programs, others have decreased substantially. The Department of Religious Education, which recently implemented the "Green Bay Plan" is up $20,805; the Green Bay Diocese Apostolate, $16,500; and the U. S. Bishops' Human Development Campaign $15,000.

The Newman Apostolate and Campus Ministry Program's budget is down $20,600; Research and Development Fund $25,000; and the Diocesan Education Fund $25,000.

Chairmen for this year's Appeal are William F. Kerwin Jr., Green Bay and Michael S. Ariens, Brillion.

Kerwin is vice president and general manager of Green Bay Warehouses. He was associate chairman of last year's Diocesan Services Appeal

Ariens is president and treasurer of Ariens Company, Brillion. Active in diocesan affairs, he has been area chairman for the Bishop's Charities game the past four years and has been involved in the Diocesan Cursillo Movement.

Active also in community programs, Ariens is commissioner of the Brillion Housing Authority and a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, among others. Mrs. Ariens is a member of the Diocesan Board of Education.

Today's Chuckle

Doctor to his patient: "Well, let me put it this way. If you were an automobile, you would have been recalled by the factory." (Copyright 1971)

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All Saints' Festival Observation Planned

The Festival of All Saints' will be observed at 7:30 and 9:15 a.m. Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church. There will be no 11:15 a.m. service.

Special choral and instrumental music is planned for the 9:15 family service and following the childrens' and young people class sessions. there will be a parish potluck.

Ex-Appleton Pastor To Present Lecture, Slides of Holy Land

KAUKAUNA — A slide tour of Palestine will be presented at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday, at the Assembly of God.

The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Janesville, who recently made a

Strosahl

study tour of the Holy Land, will present the program. He is the brother of Mrs. Walter Tyson, wife of the Kaukauna Assembly pastor. He was formerly district superintendent of the Appleton District of the Methodist Church from 1959 through 1964, when he lived in Appleton.

Strosahl is presently the district superintendent of the South East District of the United Methodist Church.

The study tour which Strosahl took was sponsored by the American-Israel Culture Foundation.

Brillion Native Is Reformation Rally Speaker

BRILLION — The Rev. Robert Bartz of Arlington Heights, Ill., will be guest speaker at a Reformation rally at 8 p.m., Sunday, at St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church here

Bartz is a native of Brillion and after serving in the military

Bartz

entered Concordia Lutheran Seminary, Springfield, to prepare for the ministry.

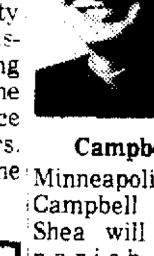
His church at Arlington is staffed by three pastors and 21 Christian day school teachers — numerically the largest parish in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

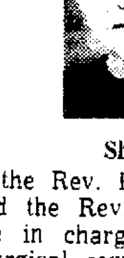
The circuit choir of over 50 members will be under the direction of Diane Dirks, music director at Hilbert High School. Sunday's rally is sponsored by Missouri Synod churches in Calumet County.

St. Aloysius, Kaukauna Sets Renewal, Education Program

KAUKAUNA — A parish spiritual renewal and religious education program will begin at St. Aloysius Catholic Church Nov. 7, the Rev. Richard Ver Bust, newly appointed pastor, has announced.

It will be conducted for men, women and young people from all Kaukauna Catholic parishes and is open to interested outsiders. Two Paulist priests from





Campbell Shea

Minneapolis, the Rev. Bernard Campbell and the Rev. Peter Shea will be in charge. The parish liturgical committee, headed by Sylvester Verhagen, is making arrangements.

The program developed since the second Vatican Council and is designed to help Catholics better understand what is taking place in Catholicism today and to assist them in leading more dedicated Christian lives.

Special Feature

A special feature will be masses said in the homes and discussion groups. The Paulists will meet with groups of 15 to 25 in private homes to discuss family life, Catholic education, confession, Christian unity and responsible parenthood. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, are in charge of setting up discussion groups and persons who wish to participate or be host of such groups are asked to contact the Schmidts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zuelke will be making contacts. In charge of banners to be displayed in church during the two-week renewal will be Mrs. Robert Pfister.

Church services during the two weeks will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays when the priests will discuss current issues confronting adult Christians, followed by a question and answer period. Special times will be set for services for high school and grade school children.

Unity Night

Mrs. Roger Zwiers will be chairman for a Christian Unity Night on the final night of the renewal program. Mr. and Mrs. David Van Zeeland will be in charge of baby sitting.

Campbell, a native of the Bronx, New York, attended Holy Cross College, Worchester, Mass., and received his masters degree in theology from St. Paul College, Washington D.C. Prior to his assignment to the Paulist Fathers' Preaching Apostolate, he was involved in inner city work in Washington and worked as a student chaplain at Columbus State Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. He was engaged in parish work in Portland, Ore., for two years.

Shea is a native of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, and worked as a bonding examiner and attended night school at St. John University before entering the Paulists. He has done parish work in New York City and Austin, Tex., as well as serving at the Paulist Information Center, Boston. For the last several years he has been conducting parish renewal programs in the southwest, midwest and northwest areas of the United States.

Clintonville First Stop for St. Olaf College Orchestra

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The 75-piece St. Olas College Symphony Orchestra, including two Fox Cities students, will open a 12-concert, eight-day tour through Wisconsin and Iowa Nov. 6 at Clintonville.

The St. Olaf Orchestra, one of the few full symphonies in college circles, also will perform at Oshkosh on Nov. 10 and in Fond du Lac on Nov. 11.

Fox Cities students include Lance Rohloff, 1006 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and Carolyn Moen, 527 Quarry Lane, Neenah.

This year's program includes the Coriolan Overture by Beethoven, a symphony — De Institutione Musica — by G. Winston Cassler, Clarinet Concerto in A Major by Mozart, the William Tell Overture by Rossini, Carmen Suite No. 1 by Bizet and Espana Spanish Rhapsody by Chabrier.

Nazarene Church Set for Evangelis

Evangelist H. E. Hegstrom will conduct "spiritual impact" services at 7:45 p.m. each evening, except Saturday, Sunday through Nov. 7 at the Church of the Nazarene.

The church recently relocated

Hegstrom

to the Appleton Bible Chapel, 2600 N. Mason St. The Rev. R. M. Brunner is pastor.

Hegstrom is an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, which has international headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

He has served as pastor for 18 years and as evangelist for 16. For three of those years, he worked in Stockholm, Sweden.

Library at Hortonville Hangs Two Paintings

HORTONVILLE — Two paintings by contemporary artists have been hung in the school library in memory of Mrs. Lucille Keller.

The 24-by-36-inch pictures are "Picking Daisies," by Carolyn Biash, an American, and "Shack in the Woods," by Franz Johnston, a Canadian artist.

The paintings were purchased through a memorial fund.

Sunday at the Churches

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1901 N. Richmond St. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Youth service, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Durkee at E. Harris St. All family Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE, 620 N. Bateman St. All Bible Sunday school, adults and children 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin sts. Worship, preschool, 10:30 a.m. Church school all age levels, 9:15 a.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST (SBC), N. Meade St. Bible school all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Gospel service 7 p.m. Bible study prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday

VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3600 Richmond St. Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school all ages 9:30 a.m. Training union all ages 5 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMA), E. Capitol Dr. at N. Durkee St. Bible classes, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Worship, children's church 10:45 a.m. Vesper hour, 7 p.m. Family service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Service. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, E. College at N. Drew St. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Family Eucharist, sermon, church school, 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon (Communion 1st Sunday of month), 11:15 a.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN (WS), W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin St. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible school all ages, 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1900 N. Union St. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, preschoolers, mothers, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Service, 7 p.m. Monday.

FIRST ENG. LUTHERAN ALC, E. North at N. Drew St. Services, 7 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday. Sunday school 3 yrs. through adults, 9:15 a.m.; three yrs. through 3rd grade, 10:45 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN, 2220 E. College Ave. Worship, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Thursday.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason St. Worship, 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Children's Bible classes, age 3 through high school, 8 and 10 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), N. Oneida and Franklin sts. Service, 8 a.m. and church school, 9 a.m. both at church; 10:30 a.m. worship at 930 E. Florida Ave.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA), 3009 N. Meade St. Worship, Sunday school through 4th grade, 9 a.m. Worship, Sunday school through high school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 2530 E. Calumet St. Identical family services, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 3 yrs. and up.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (WS), 136 W. Seymour St. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 4 yrs. through 8th grade, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, both services, last Sunday of month.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (WS), 123 S. Mason St. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Church school, grades 1 through 8, 9:15 a.m. Saturday; preschool, 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

TRINITY ENG. EV. LUTHERAN (LCA), S. Oneida at E. Lawrence St. Services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Sunday school, 8:50 and 10:35 a.m. (Folk service third Sunday of month.)

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), N. Morrison at E. Franklin sts. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), 6401 N. French Road. Worship, 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1130 W. Marquette St. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Ave. at Meade St. Worship, 9 a.m. Church school, 10:15 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, 1212 E. Fremont St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST, E. Franklin at N. Drew St. Worship, church school 10 a.m. Wednesday worship, 7 p.m., fellowship hall.

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST, N. Oneida at Capitol Dr. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

MOSES MONTEFIORE SYNAGOGUE, 3131 N. Meade St. Services 8:15 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 405 W. Parkridge Ave. Priesthood meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 5:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College at Meade St. Worship, 9:30 a.m., with church school through 6th grade. Classes, grades 7-10, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SALVATION ARMY, 110 E. North St. Morning service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness service, 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 350 W. Capitol Dr. Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:50 a.m.

FIRST CONG., UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 724 E. South River St. Service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2600 N. Mason St. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Service, 10:45 a.m. Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, 930 E. College Ave. (Girl Scout office) Church school, service, 10 a.m.

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, Center Valley Rd. between County Highway C and EE. Worship, 10 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE, 815 N. Richmond St. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Crusaders' service, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 1800 N. Gillett St. Public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 834 W. Commercial St. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Conqueror's Hour, 7 p.m. Monday. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WESLEYAN, E. Lindbergh at N. Drew St. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening vespers, 7 p.m. Hour of power, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 1750 Midway Road, Menasha. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), N. Oneida at Winnebago St. Services, 7:30 a.m.; family worship, Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; and 10:30 a.m. Children's service, 8:45 in Children's Chapel. Communion after 7:30 a.m. 1st Sunday, after 8:45 a.m. 2nd Sunday, and after 10:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday. Adult Bible class, after 8:45. Service, 7 p.m. Monday.

STEPHENSVILLE

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN (WS), Ellington County O. Worship first, last Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Others, worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Communion, second Sunday.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (WS), Service, first, last Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Others, worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Communion, first Sunday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Mass, 8 p.m. Saturday; 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

GREENVILLE

IMMANUEL EV LUTHERAN (WS), Julius and School Roads. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Communion, last Sunday.

CLAYTON IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN (WS), Fairview at Clayton Center. Service, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Communion, second last Sunday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday; 9 (high), 11 a.m. Sunday. Preschool, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, Greenville and Center. Faith Community worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Center worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN (MI) Services, 8 and 10:15 a.m. Christian education, 9 a.m. Communion, second and fourth Sundays.

KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE, COMBINED LOCKS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Maes Ave at John St., Kimberly. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Worship, 7:45 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute, Worship, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, 2300 E. Wisconsin Ave., Little Chute. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

KAUKAUNA

BETHANY LUTHERAN, 116 W. 10th St. Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon at Tanechoir St. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Ave. at Fourth St. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth St. at Sullivan Ave. Church school, age 3 through 8th grade, 8:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES, 720 Desnoyer St. Bible talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, adult Bible study, 11 a.m.

CENTER

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, Service, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Communion, third Sunday of month.

APPLETON CATHOLIC

ST. BERNARD, 1617 Pine St. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. BERNADETTE, 2525 E. Lourdes Dr. Masses, 5 (folk) and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

SACRED HEART, 1312 S. Monroe St. Masses, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15, 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St. Masses, 5:05 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 5:30, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday. Guitar mass, 10:45 a.m., 3rd Sunday of month.

ST. MARY, 313 S. State St. Masses, 5:15 p.m. Saturday, and 7:15, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday.

ST. PIUS, 500 W. Marquette St. Masses, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. THOMAS MORE, 1810 N. McDonald St. Masses, 5 p.m. Saturday; 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

ST. THERESE, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30, 8:15, 9:30 (folk), 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday.

KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE, COMBINED LOCKS CATHOLIC

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Masses, 7 p.m. Saturday; 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

KAUKAUNA CATHOLIC

ST. MARY, 7th St. at Hendricks Ave. Masses, 5:10 p.m. Saturday, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

HOLY CROSS, Doty at Desnoyer St. Masses, 4:30, 8 p.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Main Ave. at Ann St. Masses, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday.

DARBOY

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC, Masses, 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:45, 8, 9:30 (high), 11 a.m. Sunday.

FREEDOM

ST. NICHOLAS, Masses, 4:30, 8 p.m. Saturday; 9, 11 a.m. Sunday.

MACKVILLE

ST. EDWARD CATHOLIC, Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday; 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Wisconsin Catholic Conference

3 Areas of Action Approved

MADISON — Proposals to initiate action by the five Catholic dioceses in Wisconsin in the areas of education, justice and peace, and problem-pregnancy counseling were approved this week by the Wisconsin Catholic Conference at its annual general membership meeting.

A plan to reorganize the Conference into three distinct commissions was also endorsed.

Over 80 representatives of church organizations, agencies, and services, including the bishops of the five dioceses, heard reports from Conference committees and gave preliminary direction to Conference priorities for the coming year.

Father Albert Thomas, director of education for the La Crosse Diocese, reported on the formation of the Coordinating Council for Catholic Education in Wisconsin.

The Council will serve as a unit of the Education Commission of the Conference, and is made up of the educational staffs of each diocese, including elementary and secondary schools, CCD, Newman Apostolate, adult education, and diocesan school boards.

A resolution introduced through the Social Services Committee was approved which directs the Conference to explore the feasibility of establishing a central state office for counseling individuals requiring services related to a problem pregnancy.

The office would provide emergency, professional counseling by telephone, with referral to local agencies, where such personal counseling is presently available.

Aso approved was a resolution calling for the organization of a state-wide forum to develop educational programs in the five dioceses, relative to furthering "peace and justice." The forum is to study and initiate the adoption of justice and peace courses in Catholic elementary and high schools, implement such courses for adult education, and establish a justice and peace commission in each diocese.

Father Patrick Flood, of Milwaukee, presented a resolution endorsing greater WCC concern for the problems of the Indians of Wisconsin. The motion was unanimously adopted. Both Bishop Frederick Freking of LaCrosse and Bishop George Hammes of Superior endorsed the action, and reported on present programs within their dioceses.

A reorganization plan, to take effect Oct. 1, 1972, will group the full Conference into three commissions: Christian Education, Social Concerns, and Research and Development. Each commission will consist of three members from each diocese, plus the bishops, and several representatives of state-wide organizations.

Emmanuel Plans 'Mission Week'

A "Mission Emphasis Week" has been slated at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, beginning this Sunday.

The Rev. Wendell F. Rex, pastor, will open the week with a special sermon Sunday.

A singspiration and the Red Bird Mission Story are set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Henning, and their two children, of the Open Bible Church, Assembly of God, will lead the singspiration.

The mission story will be brought by the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Henrichs, of Greenville, who spent a year of internship in the hill country of Kentucky.

Thursday is officially "youth night," but is open to anyone interested. A concert by the Sing Out - Fox Cities group will precede a talk by "Priscilla." Riebe, a Methodist minister's daughter from Oshkosh, who recently completed a year of study on World Campus Afloat, a laboratory along 45,000 mile route aboard the U. S. Pyndam. She also has had work camp experiences in Bolivia and Mississippi.

An afterglow, with refreshments provided by the youth fellowships, will follow.

Culminating the week will be the guest sermon by Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, head of the United Methodist Church in Wisconsin. He will preach on "The Changing Complexion of Missions" at 9 a.m. Nov. 7.

At 5 p.m. that day, there will be a family potluck supper, followed by a 6:30 p.m. program on South America. Mr. and Mrs. Les Hirsig, of Lomira, will present "The Gospel in Columbia." Special music will be provided by the Joyfuls (German choir), the Choristers, the Cherubs and the Angel Band.

Reformation Anniversary

The 454th Reformation anniversary festival, sponsored by the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The speaker will be the Rev. Harold Wicke, Milwaukee, editor of the Northwestern Lutheran, official news organ of the Synod, and editor of the Northwestern Publishing House in Milwaukee.

A children's choir and the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Choir will participate. The Rev. Marlyn Schroeder, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, will officiate.

First English Will Dedicate Reuter Room To Honor Late Pastor

Mrs. Frank C. Rueter will be at the worship service Sunday at First English Lutheran Church when the congregation dedicates the Reuter Conference Room in honor of her husband, the late Frank C. Reuter, who served the congregation as pastor for 40 years.

Roger Anderson, president of the congregation, will direct the Ceremonies at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. Clarence Shultz, the chairman of the Reuter Room Planning Committee, will deliver the tempel talk. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, the Rev. Martin S. Bredow and student pastor Eric Ackerman will participate.

Pastor Frank C. Reuter served as the pastor of First English from 1921 to 1961. Mrs. Reuter has been making her home at Wayne, Mich.

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The 16th Homecoming Queen was crowned Friday during "skit" night at Fox Valley Lutheran High School Debra Schultz of Menasha, knelt as Student Council President Gary Streufert did the honors The Foxes were to meet the Ledgers from St. Mary Springs Fond du Lac this afternoon An alumni dinner and variety night this evening culminate homecoming activities (Post-Crescent Photo)

After the Rhetoric It Boiled Down to Votes, Money

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers attacked a multitude of problems in the 1971 session But the main issues involved two five-letter words money and votes

The lawmakers wrangled for months on end before passing a new $1 98 billion budget earlier this week

A principal feature of the new tax-spending package is a revised formula under which the state will share more than $300 million a year in tax revenues with about 1,800 local governmental units

The fiscal impact of the proposal on each lawmaker's district became a crucial point in the legislative showdown

Vote With Pocketbooks

"These legislators are just like the voters who vote their pocketbooks," a lobbyist commented as he viewed the session's final hours.

The defection of six Senate Republicans to the Democratic camp in support of the tax-sharing proposal lent credence to his argument.

Districts of all six lawmakers stand to be big financial winners under the tax sharing proposal which was adopted and sent to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The Republicans are Sens. Robert Knowles of New Richmond, Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Walter Hollander of Rosendale, Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield, Arthur Cirilli of Superior, and Everett Bidwell of Portage.

Some Republicans who refused to break ranks and join the Democrats muttered bitterly about "deals" that they alleged were used to win support.

But Lucey, in response to a question at a news conference, denied knowledge of any such agreements between his office and the six GOP defectors.

No Deals

"I certainly am aware of no deals," Lucey said. "As far as I'm concerned, these men voted their consciences."

Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, GOP majority leader who helped spearhead the fight against the budget, agreed.

"These are all men of integrity as far as I'm concerned," Keppler said in an interview. "I wouldn't believe that kind of accusation about any senator here."

Several other legislators also said they refused to believe allegations about "deals," noting the dectors would have found it difficult to reject a plan offering more money, and hence tax advantages, for their districts.

The other subject dear to the hearts of all politicians—votes—was a primary concern of the lawmakers as they debated Wisconsin's new congressional map.

Opponents of the plan contended the bill, which would place Republican Rep. Alvin O'Konski and Democratic Rep. David Obey in the same district, would tend to "lock in" all other incumbents.

Several senators hinted some of their colleagues were anxious to create districts which would be favorable to themselves if they should seek election to congress.

During the final hours of debate on the issue Thursday, numerous state representatives—headed by several potential congressional candidates — left the Assembly chamber to view the final showdown on the bill in the Senate.

The bill passed, 22-8, and was forwarded to Lucey for signature.

In addition to the budget and reapportionment, other key measures passed during the 10-month session included merger of the two university systems, ratification of the 18-year-old vote, and an agency shop for municipal employes.

Both houses recessed late Thursday and are to reconvene Jan. 18

Shiocton Nips Chargers in CWC Action

WITTENBERG — Shiocton's ground attack provided all the offense the Chief's needed as the visitors triumped, 14-8, Friday. The season finale left Shiocton with a 4-2 slate, while Wittenberg went winless in the conference.

Shiocton gained 191 yards over the terrain highlighted by two scoring jaunts One a seven-yard scamper by Neil Conradt and the other a 29 yarder by Mark Johnson Only the first conversion was successful as quarterback Mike Bricco hit Johnson for the two.

Wittenberg evaded a shutout by scoring late in the game on Joe Buschman's three-yard plunge over left tackle The John Aton run made the final read 14-8.

Homme Home Administrator to National Parley

WITTENBERG — The Homme Home board of directors voted Thursday to permit Dufur Peters, home administrator to attend the 10th annual conference of the American Association of Homes for Aging (AAHA) in Seattle in November

Peters will appear on a panel discussing Phase II of the wage and price freeze and how nursing homes will be affected He will discuss "Serving Minorities" at the Lutheran Council of Services to the Aging after the AAHA meeting

The board voted to express appreciation to Dr F. L Heise, Tigerton, for his work in serving the home during a prolonged absence of the local doctor. The new doctor, Dr Leo Almazar, now shares the load

A letter of resignation from Ralph Larson was submitted to the board Larson resigned his post because of ill health The board will request him to remain until his time expires in 1972 because of his long service.

Pres George Sargis, Stevens Point, presided at the meeting.

A new geriatrics chair was given to the Home recently at a coffee party. Peters, demonstrated the chair and explained its use, and then introduced the Rev Roger Schmidt and Mr. Howard Schmidt, both of Wittenberg Both Schmidt families were present as they dedicated the new piece of equipment to the memory of their parents, The Rev and Mrs Karl Schmidt The late Rev Schmidt resided at the home for several months before his death in February.

Clintonville Flower Club Discusses Rally

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Flower and Garden Club met Wednesday evening at the Clintonville Senior High School Reports on the state convention were presented by Mrs Joseph Paul and Mrs Ed Mitchell

Mrs Arthur Fellenz received an "excellence" award to photographs of her flower garden presented at the convention

Miss Lovita Wegner was in charge of the program Mrs Rosemary Rafoth spoke about a Day Camp for retarded at Keller's Lake this summer She said 96 attended and there will be a need for additional staff members.

Plans were made for a Christmas Tea Dec 5 at the Clintonville Senior High School Christmas arrangements for the home and outside decorations will be shown Members of the Arts and Crafts Club will show their work in connection with the tea.

Lunch committee members were Mrs Donald Christensen, Mrs John A Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs Reuben Krause Mr and Mrs Matt Dahm, Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, and Miss Wegner were in charge of prizes.

Bowling News

WITTENBERG — Lotus Bar leads the Women's League with a 16 and 5 Bowling Center rolled a 2,397 for high series, Elmer Mohne had the high game of 854 Joyce Aanonson rolled a 232 for the high single of the year and also had a 582 series.

Men's Major League Bob Dickman had a 244 for high single in a 643 series Ted Derrow had a 603 series La Verne Matz a 235 single Hoppe's Bar had a 2,691 and a 944 for high team series and game Stieler's Dons had a 981 game

Men's 800 League Frank Oresti slammed a 221 game for high single and had the highest series a 583 Kortner's Insurance had a 3,005 and a 1,066 for high team series and game Werbelow's had a 1,000 and a 1,061 Ralph Dallo cleaned the 6-7-9-10 split

Men's 820 League Terry Derrow high single and series a 219 and a 561 Elmer Wendler had a 212, Dennis Kreisel a 211 Rathzkeller rolled a 2,501 and an 887 for high series and game Dan's Barbers are in first place with a 14 and 7

Mixed Couples League, Lucky Strike are in first place with a 6 and 0 record Mary Morgan had a 211 and a 561 series, Fay Rosenow had a 187 in a 504 series Ron Rosenow had a 223 in a 562 series to lead the men Ernie Bushman a 222 in a 561 series

Senior Citizens Dinner

AMHERST — The Tomorrow Senior Citizens Club will have a 12 30 p m luncheon Nov 9 at the Tommorrow River Supper Club then move to the American Legion clubrooms for their meeting

DRUMS Again Files Suit

SHAWANO — As Menominee Indians prepare for the annual shareholder meeting of their tribal corporation, an opposition group has filed suit in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court seeking to eliminate the board of trustees that elects directors for shareholders.

The suit was filed this week by DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders) which narrowly failed earlier this year to eliminate the voting trust by ballot at the last annual meeting

Menominee Enterprises, Inc, which operates a sawmill at Neopit and manages land and forest resources in the former reservation which is now Menominee County, has announced the annual meeting will be held Nov. 27, at St. Anthony's School auditorium in Neopit

Four members will be elected to the 11-member voting trust opposed by DRUMS

Under the Termination Agreement that arranged for handling of tribal assets when the former reservation was terminated, the trustees voted for the shareholders in choosing corporation directors and making major policy decisions

DRUMS contends in a stockholders' derivative lawsuit that Wisconsin corporation laws does not recognize a voting trust that was not self-imposed by shareholders The Enterprises trust was established by a four-man committee.

Among terms of the arrangement, shareholders are permitted once every 10 years to vote on abolishing or maintaining the trust. At least 50 per cent of all outstanding shares must be voted in favor of abolishing the trust to end it.

The vote at the last annual meeting, after extensive courtroom maneuvering and negotiations, favored discontinuing the trust by a majority of the votes cast. But the number was less than 50 per cent of all outstanding shares so the trust continues.

According to Joseph Preloznik, Wisconsin Judicare director and attorney for DRUMS in the suit, the action asks the court to set aside the voting trust and permit shareholders themselves to elect the board of directors.

It further asks the court to set aside an agreement between Enterprises and N.E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc, of Reedsburg, under which they have developed the Legend Lake reservoir and cottage development at Keshena on former reservation land.

DRUMS has focusd its opposition to Enterprises management policies on the lake development, objecting to the sale of tribal land to non-Indians and charging environmental damage is resulting both inside and outside the project area.

Suamico Troop Eagle Roster to Reach 70 in Saturday Ceremonies

GREEN BAY — A new world's achievement record in scouting will be set today when 24 members of Suamico Troop 33 receive scouting's highest recognition, the Eagle Scout Award

The 38-year-old troop, under the leadership of Bill Vickery who is celebrating his 25th year in scouting, has a total of 70 Eagle Scouts under Vickery's leadership In 1954, 17 boys made Eagle at one Court of Honor, then a world's record In 1964, 16 scouts of Troop 33 made Eagle, and in 1968, thirteen scouts

The 1971 Eagle Court of Honor will be held at 8 p m today at Bayport High School, Howard, three miles north of here Other scouting awards also will be presented

It Was Hard Work, but a lot of fun when fifth and sixth graders in the Hilbert Public School made cookies which they served at a Halloween luncheon Friday for faculty members. Dawn Mertz, top photo, takes pride in rolling out the dough while Mary Kay Reimer, left bottom photo, and Bonnie Salm combine their talents with a cookie cutter. (Thiel Photos)

Classes at Chilton High School have elected officers for the year. Freshman officers are top left photo back row from the left Janet Skarda treasurer, and Colleen Connors, secretary front row are, same order, Kathy Furlano, vice president and Candy Redig, president. Sophomore officers are top right back row from the left, Joe Kleinhans treasurer and John Mittnacht, president, front row are Pat Nelson vice president, and Mary Gebhart, secretary. Junior officers are, lower left from the left, Betty Thiel, treasurer; Sharon Schmidlkofer, president, and Ann Schneider, secretary. Terry Fox is vice president Senior officers are, back row, James Schaeffer, secretary, and Steve Thielman treasurer, front row are Rick Daun, president, and Doreen Aebischer, vice president (Connors Photos)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1971 There are 62 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy

On this date

In 1697, the Treaty of Ryswick between England and France ended King William's War in America

In 1735, the second U S president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass

In 1918, an armistice was granted to Turkey at the end of World War I

In 1938, panic was caused by a radio broadcast by Orson Welles depicting an invasion from Mars

In 1941, a German submarine sank the U S Navy destroyer Reuben James off Iceland although the United States was not yet a belligerent in World War II

In 1961 rare gems, including the Star of India sapphire, were stolen from the American Museum of Natural History in New York

Ten years ago The Soviet Union disregarded world protests to explode a giant nuclear bomb in the Soviet arctic and said the blast was even bigger than planned

Five years ago Violent demonstrations marred a visit to Malaysia by President Lyndon B Johnson

One year ago U S and Soviet scientists were planning meetings in Moscow and Houston to work out standard docking systems for U.S. and Soviet space craft to make it possible to rescue each others' crews

Trophies Have Been Awarded to the winners of the season's final men's golf tournament at Maple Hills Golf Course at Wittenberg They are, from the left, Dan Tratz C flight, Bruce Beversdorf, A flight, and Harry Zoromski, B flight.

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Weaver to Head New UW?

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five-way discussions between Weaver, Haas, Ziegler, F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay, from the old UW board, and Milton Neshek of Elkhorn, from the state university board, firmed up the acceptance of the original package before the regent committee meeting began at the UW's central administration building here.

Renk and Fish then brought their fight into the open by objecting to a committee motion to create only two central administration positions at the present time — the offices of UW president and vice president.

They attempted to recommend only the creation of the presidency, with the provision that the man selected would recommend to the full board a proposed structure for the new administration.

However, Fish was opposed by both Pelisek and Ziegler. Ten members of the special 11-man committee were present for the meeting. UW System Board President W. Roy Kopp, a former state university regent, was absent, making the potential division of the committee between former factions a 5-5 split.

The depth of the state university system sentiment over the elevation of Haas in line with the original agreement with the old UW board was underlined as the meeting started and former state university Regent James Riley, Eau Claire, arrived. Riley, recuperating from brain surgery, has missed regent meetings for several months but attended the committee session to cast his vote for Haas if a factional split developed.

Haas had the strong recommendation of Weaver for the second-level spot after the preliminary discussions were held between the two men and the three regents. Weaver is known to consider Haas the most capable administrator in the old state university system, and was a house guest of Haas' before the package deal was put together by the two boards a month ago — and before Haas was lifted from the presidency of Eau Claire State University to become staff head of the state university system in its closing two weeks of existence.

Percy knew of the decision by Weaver before the meeting started and sat at Weaver's side throughout the open portion of the session. He immediately left for his office when the closed-door discussions began and was not invited to appear before the private session of the committee, although Haas and Weaver were called in together two separate times.

The regents spent 90 minutes behind the locked doors, an hour of the time alone.

The action by the regents committee recommended the creation of a strong UW System presidency. Under the terms of their recommendation, the president will manage the central administration and the operating units of the system He will be in charge of budget preparation, academic program development for the entire system, and will have control of all items brought before the regents.

The vice president will be clearly subordinate to the president, carrying out those duties assigned to him by his superior. But the vice presidency recommended for Haas also shall have the power to act in the president's name when the president is absent.

Fish had fought for the creation of the presidency alone, or the recommendation that several vice presidents be authorized.

Pelisek and Ziegler countered that such developments may occur but that the recommendation should call for the appointment of "the" vice president of the UW System, and that he should clearly be the second-ranking UW official.

The loss by Fish was the second rebuke in about a month for the man who, as GOP chieftain for much of the 1960's, had control over the appointments by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles of all but three members of the newly-merged board.

At a secret meeting a month ago at Weaver's home, Republican members of the old UW board agreed to do a turnaround and endorse the merger bill which was about to pass the legislature.

They criticized Fish for drafting the UW strategy which they said was responsible for losing the merger fight to Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Fish urged continued opposition by the GOP regents of the old UW turned him down.

Percy had worked closely with Fish in fighting merger for the UW.

At the committee session Friday, Weaver left little doubt that he would take the job if formally offered it next week. He said that the "strong central administration" powers outlined by the regents met his requirements for accepting the post, and he went on to praise Haas as a man well-qualified for the vice presidency of the new system.

The committee also recommended a merged set of bylaws for the new board to operate under until a permanent set can be drafted.

Winton M. Blount resigned Friday as chief of the U.S. Postal Service. He says he is returning to Alabama but declines to indicate if he will be campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat. (AP Wirephoto)

Ministers Oppose 2 Church Course Films

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An unorthodox course for budding pastors, involving explicit sex films and field trips to homosexual households, has drawn the fire of two Texas Methodist ministers.

The 26-week course, called Church and World, is designed to familiarize future ministers with a side of life that they will probably face. It is conducted for 80 students at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University

"If the students do not know the real people they're going to serve, with the real problems they're going to face, then all this biblical knowledge is beside the point," says Perkins' dean, Dr. Joseph D. Quillian Jr.

2 Disagree

But to the Rev Edward C. Blythe, pastor of suburban Lake Highlands Methodist Church, and the Rev Gordon Casad, superintendent of the Dallas-McKinney district, the films smack of pornography.

Two of the films shown during the course, one heterosexual and the other homesexual, were described by the Rv. Mr. Blythe as "just raw pornography."

One is called "Unfolding" and deals with relations between a man and a woman, while the other, "Vir Amat," depicts homosexual acts. Both were produced by the Glide Memorial Foundation of San Francisco, an educational foundation associated with the church.

"I have no objections to the stated intent and purpose of the course as outlined in the curriculum," the Rev. Mr. Blythe said. "My questions have to do with the value and purpose of raw pornography in equipping men and women to minister with any greater effectiveness to their people I seriously challenge the rationale and justification of this type of material."

Films Optional

Dr Harville Hendrix, instructor in pastoral theology and coordinator of the course, said the films are optional.

"They are not dug up out of the porno house," Hendrix stated "They depict the dimensions of human sexuality in a different way"

The field trips, called "exposures," give students a choice They can ride all night in a police prowl car, spend some hours in the emergency ward at the city's Parkland Hospital, sit in at the juvenile, domestic or criminal courts or visit the city jail.

One field trip was to visit a homosexual home and rap with the residents about their particular problems

Quillian thinks the course instills an "earth - bound" theology and is a valid part of the Perkins curriculum He says he would change it only to improve it.

U.N. Dismayed By Aid Vote

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goods Of the total amount, $15 million is earmarked for land reform.

—$150 million for an "economic support fund" to stabilize the loss of dollar revenues to the South Vietnamese government as the result of the continuing withdrawal of American troops

Not Enough

Analysts in Saigon said there is not enough economic aid money available in the "pipeline" to carry South Vietnam through the current fiscal year

The foreign aid bill would have provided $143 million for U.N. voluntary funds. The general U S assessment of $56.3 million was not affected by the Senate action.

A spokesman for the U.N development program, which would have received $100 million of the U.S. money, said, "We are, of course, extremely concerned. We desperately need the United States for our multilatral aid."

He added that "a great country cannot abandon both its leadership and its responsibility We just don't believe it will"

Children to Suffer

An official of the U.N. Children's Fund remarked of the Senate's action: "I think it's very regrettable Clearly, it's the children around the world who will suffer."

The Washington correspondent of London's Daily Express wrote: "The action reflects bitterness against the small nations who turned against America this week to oust Nationalist China and admit Communist China. It also reflects America's dollar problems."

The Guardian of London said the Senate's action was "dramatic evidence of the isolationist wave sweeping the United States" It said the effect on some countries "is likely to be serious."

Aid Debate

The Washington correspondent of the London Times said the foreign aid debate in the Senate "was overshadowed by the aftermath of the U N action last Monday," when the General Assembly voted to admit Peking and oust Taiwan

He said the Nixon administration "failed to work actively" to save the foreign aid bill, adding: "It was evident tonight that an era which began with the post-war Marshall Plan has been decisively closed."

In Tokyo, officials at the Foreign Ministry expressed surprise over the Senate's action, which came as a stunning climax to years of grumbling in Congress over U S outlays and involvement around the world

"It would be a serious problem not only for Japan but also for all the recipient nations particularly in Asia, if U S foreign aid is substantially cut down because of the Senate action," they said

Soviet Gaining In Military Race: Westmoreland

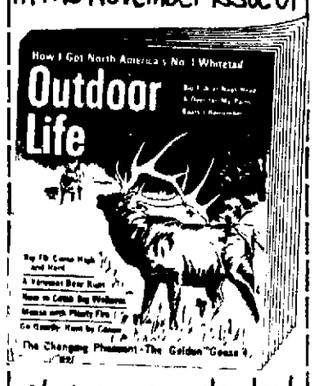
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The weapons balance is tilting toward the Soviet Union at a time when the United States is "substantially cutting back on military forces," says Gen. William C Westmoreland, Army chief of staff

"The implications of a clearly discernable shifting in the balance of military power .. should concern all Americans," Westmoreland told the Mother Lode Chapter of the Association of the U S Army Friday

American defense spending is at its lowest level since 1951 and about half of Russia's military budget, Westmoreland said

The Vietnam War has "stretched the Army to its elastic limits in recent years and subjected it to unprecedented stresses in the process," he added.

Attention Sportsmen: 20 BONUS PAGES ON SNOWMOBILES in the November issue of



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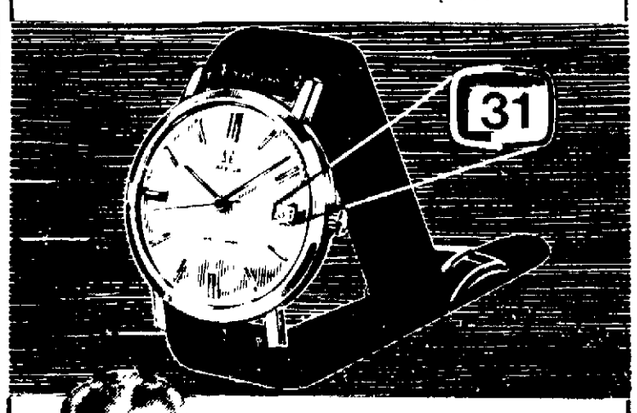

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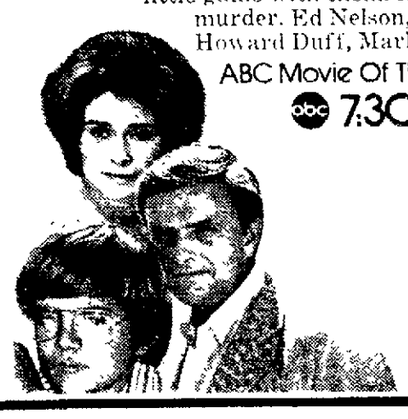

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'72 Fund Drive For Diocese Set At $798,000

Brillion Green Bay Men to Conduct Services Campaign

GREEN BAY — The 1972 Diocesan Services Appeal goal has been set at $798,000

The diocese which for the first time is running the campaign without the help of an outside firm announced the goal today Despite the sharp rise in the cost of living the increase for the DSA is only ½ of one per cent over last year s total figure of $795,000

The total diocesan budget is $1 305 197, with anticipated income of $425,800 from other sources An additional $81 397 unspent money from the first annual appeal, has been turned over to this up-coming third campaign That figure along with the fact that the DSA campaign is being run by diocesan personnel has kept the goal substantially the same as last year

Although there are financial increases in some diocesan programs, others have decreased substantially The Department of Religious Education, which recently implemented the Green Bay Plan" is up $20,805, the Green Bay Diocese Apostolate $16 500 and the U S Bishops' Human Development Campaign $15,000

The Newman Apostolate and Campus Ministry Program's budget is down $20,600, Research and Development Fund $25 000 and the Diocesan Education Fund $25,000

Chairmen for this year s Appeal are William F Kerwin Jr Green Bay and Michael S Ariens Brillion

Kerwin is vice president and general manager of Green Bay Warehouses He was associate chairman of last year s Diocesan Services Appeal

Ariens is president and treasurer of Ariens Company Brillion Active in diocesan affairs he has been area chairman for the Bishop s Charities game the past four years and has been involved in the Diocesan Cursillo Movement

Active also in community programs, Ariens is commissioner of the Brillion Housing Authority and a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, among others Mrs. Ariens is a member of the Diocesan Board of Education

'All Saints' Festival Observation Planned

The Festival of All Saints' will be observed at 7 30 and 9 15 a m Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church There will be no 11 15 a m service

Special choral and instrumental music is planned for the 9 15 family service and following the childrens and young people class sessions there will be a parish potluck

Ex-Appleton Pastor To Present Lecture, Slides of Holy Land

KAUKAUNA — A slide tour of Palestine will be presented at the 10 30 a m service Sunday at the Assembly of God

The Rev Stanford Strosahl Janesville, who recently made a

Strosahl

study tour of the Holy Land, will present the program He is the brother of Mrs Walter Tyson wife of the Kaukauna Assembly pastor He was formerly district superintendent of the Appleton District of the Methodist Church from 1959 through 1964 when he lived in Appleton

Strosahl is presently the district superintendent of the South East District of the United Methodist Church

The study tour which Strosahl took was sponsored by the American Israel Culture Foundation

Brillion Native Is Reformation Rally Speaker

BRILLION — The Rev Robert Bartz of Arlington Heights, Ill , will be guest speaker at a Reformation rally at 8 p m Sunday, at St Bartholomew Lutheran Church here

Bartz is a native of Brillion and after serving in the military

Bartz

entered Concordia Lutheran Seminary Springfield to prepare for the ministry

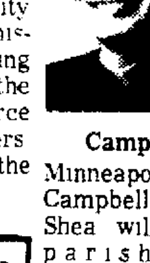
His church at Arlington is staffed by three pastors and 21 Christian day school teachers — numerically the largest parish in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

The circuit choir of over 50 members will be under the direction of Diane Dirks, music director at Hilbert High School Sunday's rally is sponsored by Missouri Synod churches in Calumet County

St. Aloysius, Kaukauna Sets Renewal, Education Program

KAUKAUNA — A parish spiritual renewal and religious education program will begin at St Aloysius Catholic Church Nov 7 the Rev Richard Ver Bust, newly appointed pastor has announced

It will be conducted for men women and young people from all Kaukauna Catholic parishes and is open to interested outsiders Two Paulist priests from



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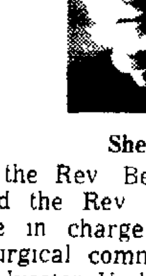

Shea

Minneapolis the Rev Bernard Campbell and the Rev Peter Shea will be in charge The parish liturgical committee, headed by Sylvester Verhagen, is making arrangements

The program developed since the second Vatican Council and is designed to help Catholics better understand what is taking place in Catholicism today and to assist them in leading more dedicated Christian lives

Special Feature

A special feature will be masses said in the homes and discussion groups The Paulists will meet with groups of 15 to 25 in private homes to discuss family life, Catholic education confession Christian unity and responsible parenthood Mr and Mrs William Schmidt are in charge of setting up discussion groups and persons who wish to participate or be host of such groups are asked to contact the Schmidts

Mr and Mrs Ray Zuelke will be making contacts In charge of banners to be displayed in church during the two-week renewal will be Mrs Robert Pfister

Church services during the two weeks will be at 8 p m Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays when the priests will discuss current issues confronting adult Christians, followed by a question and answer period Special times will be set for services for high school and grade school children

Unity Night

Mrs Roger Zwiers will be chairman for a Christian Unity Night on the final night of the renewal program Mr and Mrs David Van Zeeland will be in charge of baby sitting

Campbell, a native of the Bronx New York, attended Holy Cross College, Worchester, Mass , and received his masters degree in theology from St Paul College Washington D C Prior to his assignment to the Paulist Fathers' Preaching Apostolate, he was involved in inner city work in Washington and worked as a student chaplain at Columbus State Hospital Columbus, Ohio He was engaged in parish work in Portland Ore , for two years

Shea is a native of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, and worked as a bonding examiner and attended night school at St John University before entering the Paulists He has done parish work in New York City and Austin, Tex as well as serving at the Paulist Information Center Boston For the last several years he has been conducting parish renewal programs in the southwest midwest and northwest areas of the United States

Today's Chuckle

Doctor to his patient "Well, let me put it this way If you were an automobile, you would have been recalled by the factory " (Copyright 1971)

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Nazarene Church Set for Evangelis

Evangelist H E Hegstrom will conduct spiritual impact services at 7 45 p m each evening except Saturday Sunday through Nov 7 at the Church of the Nazarene

The church recently relocated

Hegstrom

to the Appleton Bible Chapel 2600 N Mason St The Rev R M Brunner is pastor

Hegstrom is an elder in the Church of the Nazarene which has international headquarters in Kansas City Mo

He has served as pastor for 18 years and as evangelist for 16 For three of those years he worked in Stockholm Sweden

Clintonville First Stop for St. Olaf College Orchestra

NORTHFIELD Minn — The 75-piece St Olas College Symphony Orchestra including two Fox Cities students will open a 12-concert eight-day tour through Wisconsin and Iowa Nov 6 at Clintonville

The St Olaf Orchestra one of the few full symphonies in college circles also will perform at Oshkosh on Nov 10 and in Fond du Lac on Nov 11

Fox Cities students include Lance Rohloff 1006 W Commercial St Appleton and Carolyn Moen 527 Quarry Lane Neenah

This year s program includes the Oorıolan Overture by Beethoven a symphony De Institutione Musica by G Winston Cassler Clarinet Concerto in A Major by Mozart the William Tell Overture by Rossini Carmen Suite No 1 by Bizet and Espana Spanish Rhapsody by Chabrier

Library at Hortonville Hangs Two Paintings

HORTONVILLE Two paintings by contemporary artists have been hung in the school library in memory of Mrs Lucille Keller

The 24 by 36 inch pictures are "Picking Daisies by Carolyn Blash an American and Shack in the Woods by Franz Johnson a Canadian artist

The paintings were purchased through a memorial fund

Sunday at the Churches

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1901 N Richmond St Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship 10 30 a m Revival rally 10 p m Youth service 6 30 p m

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Durkee at E Harris St All family Sunday school 9 30 a m Services 10 45 a m and ... p m

APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE ... N Ballard ... Bible Sunday school ... children 10 a ... Worship ... Evangelistic service 7 p m Service 7 p Wednesday

FIRST BAPTIST N Appleton and W Franklin sts Worship preschool 10 30 a ... church school all age levels 9 15 a

... ER BAPT ... N Meade ... Bible ... prayer meeting ... Wednesday

A... BAPT... SBC 160 ... Service 10 45 a ... and ... day school ... ages 9 ... a ... Prayer meeting ... Wednesday

APPLETON ALLIANCE ... Durkee ... Bible classes all ages 9 30 a ... Worship ... children ... 10 45 a ... Family service 7 30 p ... Wednesday

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ... N Badger Ave ... Service Sunday school 10 ... a m Wednesday service 8 p m

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3 ... S W. Spencer St Bible study 9 30 a m Services, 10 30 a m and 7 p m

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL E College at N Drew St Holy Communion ... 30 ... Family Eucharist sermon ... church school 9 15 a m Morning prayer sermon ... Communion 1st Sunday of month ... 15 a ...

BETHANY E... FR... N W... Parkway Blvd and N A... Services 8 and ... 30 a ... Children s Bible school all ages 9 15 a m Saturday and Sunday

FAITH LUTHERAN ... 1900 N ... Services 8 and ... 10 a ... Sunday school Bible classes 9 15 a ... Sunday ... 00 preschoolers ... others 9 ... Wednesday Service 7 p m Monday

... LUTHERAN ... North at N Drew St Services ... p ... Saturday 8 and ... 45 a m Sunday ... Monday Sunday school ... three adults 9 ... a ... three ... through third grade 10 45 a m

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN 220 ... College Ave Worship 8 and 10 a ... Sunday school 9 and 11 a m Worship 7 p m Thursday

GRACE LUTHERAN 900 N Mason ... Worship ... 30 ... 9 and 10 45 a m Children s Bible classes age 3 through high school 8 and 10 a m

MOUNT OLIVE EV LUTHERAN WELS N Oneida and Franklin sts Service 8 a m and church school 9 a m both at church 10 30 a m worship at 930 E Florida Ave

OUR SAVIOUR S LUTHERAN LCA 3009 N Meade St Worship Sunday school through 4th grade 9 a m Worship Sunday school through high school 10 ... 0 a m

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN ALC 2330 E Calumet St Identical family services 8 and ... 0 a m Sunday school 3 yrs and up

RIVERVIEW EV LUTHERAN WS 136 W Seymour St Services 8 and 10 30 a m Sunday school 4 yrs through 8th grade 9 15 a m Holy Communion both services last Sunday of month

ST MATTHEW EV LUTHERAN ... 23 S Mason St Services ... 45 9 ... and ... 45 a m Church school grades 1 through 8 9 15 a m Saturday preschool 9 15 a m Sunday

TRINITY ENG EV LUTHERAN LCA ... S Oneida at E Lawrence St Services 9 and 10 45 a m Sunday and 7 30 p m Thursday Sunday school 8 50 and 10 35 a m Folk service third Sunday of month

ST PAUL EV LUTHERAN (ELS), N Morrison at E Franklin sts Services, 8 and 9 30 a m

ST PETER EV LUTHERAN WELS 6601 N French Road Worship ... 45 and 10 a m Sunday school 8 45 a m

ST JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1130 W Marquette St Sunday school 9 a m Worship, 10 15 a m

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Ave at Meade St Worship, 9 a m Church school, 10 15 a m

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, 1212 E. Fremont St Sunday school, 9 30 a m Worship 10 45 a m and 7 p m Bible study ... p m Thursday

FIRST UNITED METHODIST, E Franklin at N Drew St Worship church ... 9 a m Wednesday worship, 7 p ... fellowship hall

ST JAMES UNITED METHODIST N Oneida at Capitol Dr Church school 9 a m Worship 10 10 a m

MOSES MONTEFIORE SYNAGOGUE 1131 N Meade St Services 8 15 p m Friday 9 30 a m Saturday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 405 W Parkridge Ave Priesthood meeting 8 ... a ... Sunday school 10 a m Sacrament meeting 5 30 p m

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College at Meade St Worship 9 30 a m W... church school through 6th grade classes grades 7 10 4 10 p m Wednesday

SALVATION ARMY 110 E North St Morning service 10 a m Sunday school, 11 a m Holiness service, 7 p m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 350 W. Capitol Dr Saturday Sabbath school, 9 30 a m Service 10 50 a m.

FIRST CONG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST ... E South River St Service, 9 15 and 11 a m Church school, 11 a m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2600 N Mason St Sunday school 9 45 a m Service 10 45 a m Youth meeting 7 p m Evangelistic service 7 45 p m.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP 9... E College Ave ... office Church school service 10 a ...

FREEDOM MORAVIAN Center Valley Rd between County Highway C and EE Worship 10 a m

FOURSQUARE 815 N R... Sunday school 9 45 a m Worship 11 a ... Crusaders service ... p m Worship 7 p m Service 7 p m Wednesday

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH S WITNESSES 1800 N ... Street St Public talk 9 a ... Watchtower, 10 a m

UNITED PENTECOSTAL 814 W ... at ... Sunday school 10 a m Worship ... p m Conqueror s Hour 7 p ... Monday Prayer and Bible study, ... p ... Wednesday

WESLEYAN E Lindbergh at N Drew St Worship 10 45 a m Evening vespers 7 p m Hour of power, 7 p m Wednesday

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN 1 ... Midway Road Menasha Worship 8 10 and 10 45 a m Sunday school 9 20 a m Service 7 p m Wednesday

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC) N Oneida at Winnebago St Services 7 30 a m family worship Sunday school 8 45 a m and 10 30 a m Children s service 8 45 in Children s Chapel Communion after ... 30 a m 1st Sunday after 8 45 a m and Sunday and after 10 30 a m 3rd Sunday Adult Bible class after 8 45 Service 7 p m Monday

STEPHENSVILLE

TRINITY EV LUTHERAN (WS Ellington County O Worship first last Sunday 9 a m Sunday school, 10 a m Others worship 10 30 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m Communion second Sunday

ST PAUL EV LUTHERAN WS Service first last Sunday 10 30 a m Sunday school 9 30 a m Others worship 9 a m Sunday school 10 a m Communion first Sunday

ST PATRICK CATHOLIC Mass 8 p ... Saturday 8 and 10 a m Sunday

GREENVILLE

IMMANUEL EV LUTHERAN WS ... us and School Roads Services 8 and 10 30 a m Sunday school 9 15 a m Communion last Sunday

CLAYTON IMMANUEL EV LUTHERAN (WS Fairview at Clayton Center Service 9 15 a m Sunday school 10 15 a m Communion second last Sunday

ST MARY CATHOLIC Masses 8 p ... Saturday 9 (high), 11 a m Sunday Preschool 9 a m

UNITED METHODIST Greenville and Center Faith Community worship 9 30 a m Sunday school 10 45 a m Center worship 11 a m Sunday school 10 a m

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN (MI) Services 8 and 10 15 a m Christian education 9 a m Communion second and fourth Sundays

KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE, COMBINED LOCKS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Maes Ave at John St Kimberly Worship 10 30 a m

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN Kimberly Worship 7 45 and 9 45 a m Sunday school 8 45 a m

ST LUKE LUTHERAN Little Chute Worship 10 a m

UNITED METHODIST 2300 E Wisconsin Ave Little Chute Worship 10 30 a m

KAUKAUNA

BETHANY LUTHERAN 116 W 10th St Worship 10 a m Sunday school 8 45 a m Service 7 30 p m Thursday

TRINITY LUTHERAN Grignon at Tayachoir St Worship 7 45 and 9 30 a m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Main Ave at Fourth St Worship 10 30 a m Evangelistic service 7 30 p m

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Sixth St at Sullivan Ave Church school age 3 through 8th grade, 8 30 a m Worship 10 a m

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES 720 Desnoyer St Bible talk 9 a m Watchtower 10 a m

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL 1717 S Main Ave Lord s Supper 9 45 a m Sunday school adult Bible study, 11 a m

CENTER

ST JOHN LUTHERAN Service 9 15 a m Sunday school 10 15 a m Communion third Sunday of month

APPLETON CATHOLIC

ST BERNARD 1617 Pine St Masses 6 30 p m Saturday 7 8 30 10 11 30 a m Sunday

ST BERNADETTE 2525 E Lourdes Dr Masses 5 folk and 7 30 p m Saturday 7 30 8 45 10 15 11 45 a m Sunday

SACRED HEART 1312 S Monroe St Masses 7 15 p m Saturday 7 8 15 9 10 11 a m and 12 15 7 15 p m Sunday

ST JOSEPH 404 W Lawrence St Masses 5 05 and 6 30 p m Saturday 5 30 8 9 15 10 45 a m and noon Sunday Guitar mass 10 45 a m 3rd Sunday of month

ST MARY 313 S State St Masses 5 15 p m Saturday and 7 15 9 10 30 a m and noon Sunday

ST PIUS 500 W Marquette St Masses 5 30 and 7 30 p m Saturday 7, 8 30 10 and 11 30 a m Sunday

ST THOMAS MORE 1810 N Mc Donald St Masses 5 p m Saturday 8, 9 30 and 11 a m Sunday

ST THERESE 213 E Wisconsin Ave Masses 6 30 p m Saturday 6 30 8 15, 9 30 (folk) 10 45 a m and noon Sunday

KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE COMBINED LOCKS CATHOLIC

ST PAUL CATHOLIC Combined Locks Masses 7 p m Saturday 8 9 15 and 11 a m Sunday

ST JOHN CATHOLIC Little Chute Masses 6 30 p m Saturday 5 6 10 7 30 9 10 30 a m and noon Sunday

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC Kimberly Masses 6 30 p m Saturday 6 05 8 9 30 and 11 a m Sunday

KAUKAUNA CATHOLIC

ST MARY 7th St at Hendricks Ave Masses 5 10 p m Saturday 8 10 11 30 a m Sunday

HOLY CROSS Doty at Desnoyer St Masses 4 30 8 p m Saturday 7 8 30, 10 11 30 a m Sunday

ST ALOYSIUS Main Ave at Ann St Masses 6 30 p m Saturday 8 9 30 11 a m Sunday

DARBOY

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Wisconsin Catholic Conference

3 Areas of Action Approved

MADISON — Proposals to initiate action by the five Catholic dioceses in Wisconsin in the areas of education justice and peace and problem-pregnancy counseling were approved this week by the Wisconsin Catholic Conference at its annual general membership meeting

A plan to reorganize the Conference into three distinct commissions was also endorsed

Over 80 representatives of church organizations agencies and services including the bishops of the five dioceses heard reports from Conference committees and gave preliminary direction to Conference priorities for the coming year

Father Albert Thomas director of education for the La Crosse Diocese reported on the formation of the Coordinating Council for Catholic Education in Wisconsin

The Council will serve as a unit of the Education Commission of the Conference and is made up of the educational staffs of each diocese including elementary and secondary schools CCD Newman Apostolate adult education and diocesan school boards

A resolution introduced through the Social Services Committee was approved which directs the Conference to explore the feasibility of establishing a central state office for counseling individuals requiring services related to a problem pregnancy

The office would provide emergency professional counseling by telephone with referral to local agencies, where such personal counseling is presently available

Also approved was a resolution calling for the organization of a state-wide forum to develop educational programs in the five dioceses relative to furthering peace and justice ' The forum is to study and initiate the adoption of justice and peace courses in Catholic elementary and high schools implement such courses for adult education and establish a justice and peace commission in each diocese

Father Patrick Flood, of Milwaukee, presented a resolution endorsing greater WCC concern for the problems of the Indians of Wisconsin The motion was unanimously adopted Both Bishop Frederick Freking of LaCrosse and Bishop George Hammes of Superior endorsed the action and reported on present programs within their dioceses

A reorganization plan, to take effect Oct 1, 1972, will group the full Conference into three commissions Christian Education Social Concerns, and Research and Development Each commission will consist of three members from each diocese, plus the bishops, and several representatives of state-wide organizations

Emmanuel Plans 'Mission Week'

A 'Mission Emphasis Week' has been slated at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, beginning this Sunday

The Rev Wendell F Rex, pastor, will open the week with a special sermon Sunday

A singspiration and the Red Bird Mission Story are set for 7 30 p m Tuesday The Rev and Mrs Earl Henning, and their two children, of the Open Bible Church, Assembly of God will lead the singspiration

The mission story will be brought by the Rev and Mrs Melvin Henrichs, of Greenville, who spent a year of internship in the hill country of Kentucky

Thursday is officially "youth night," but is open to anyone interested A concert by the Sing Out - Fox Cities group will precede a talk by 'Priscilla " Riebe, a Methodist minister's daughter from Oshkosh, who recently completed a year of study on World Campus Afloat, a laboratory along 45,000 mile route aboard the U. S. Pyndam She also has had work camp experiences in Bolivia and Mississippi

An afterglow, with refreshments provided by the youth fellowships, will follow.

Culminating the week will be the guest sermon by Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, head of the United Methodist Church in Wisconsin He will preach on "The Changing Complexion of Missions" at 9 a m Nov 7

At 5 p m that day, there will be a family potluck supper, followed by a 6·30 p.m. program on South America. Mr. and Mrs Les Hirsig, of Lomira, will present "The Gospel in Columbia " Special music will be provided by the Joyfuls (German choir), the Choristers, the Cherubs and the Angel Band

Reformation Anniversary

The 454th Reformation anniversary festival, sponsored by the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches, will be at 2 30 p m Sunday in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel

The speaker will be the Rev Harold Wicke, Milwaukee, editor of the Northwestern Lutheran, official news organ of the Synod, and editor of the Northwestern Publishing House in Milwaukee

A children's choir and the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Choir will participate The Rev Marlyn Schroeder, pastor of Mt Olive Lutheran Church, will officiate

First English Will Dedicate Reuter Room To Honor Late Pastor

Mrs Frank C Rueter will be at the worship service Sunday at First English Lutheran Church when the congregation dedicates the Reuter Conference Room in honor of her husband, the late Frank C Reuter, who served the congregation as pastor for 40 years

Roger Anderson, president of the congregation, will direct the Ceremonies at the 8 and 10 45 a m Clarence Shultz, the chairman of the Reuter Room Planning Committee, will deliver the tempel talk The Rev Leonard A Ziemer pastor, the Rev Martin S Bredow and student pastor Eric Ackerman will participate

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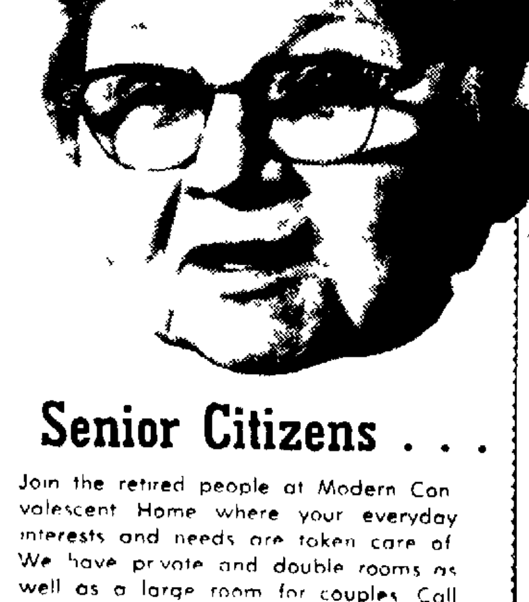

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Weaver to Head New UW?

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five-way discussions between Weaver, Haas, Ziegler, F. J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay, from the old UW board, and Milton Neshek of Elkhorn, from the state university board, firmed up the acceptance of the original package before the regent committee meeting began at the UW's central administration building here.

Renk and Fish then brought their fight into the open by objecting to a committee motion to create only two central administration positions at the present time — the offices of UW president and vice president.

They attempted to recommend only the creation of the presidency, with the provision that the man selected would recommend to the full board a proposed structure for the new administration.

However, Fish was opposed by both Pelisek and Ziegler. Ten members of the special 11-man committee were present for the meeting. UW System Board President W. Roy Kopp, a former state university regent, was absent, making the potential division of the committee between former factions a 5-5 split.

The depth of the state university system sentiment over the elevation of Haas in line with the original agreement with the old UW board was underlined as the meeting started and former state university Regent James Riley, Eau Claire, arrived. Riley, recuperating from brain surgery, has missed regent meetings for several months but attended the committee session to cast his vote for Haas if a factional split developed.

Haas had the strong recommendation of Weaver for the second-level spot after the preliminary discussions were held between the two men and the three regents. Weaver is known to consider Haas the most capable administrator in the old state university system, and was a house guest of Haas' before the package deal was put together by the two boards a month ago — and before Haas was lifted from the presidency of Eau Claire State University to become staff head of the state university system in its closing two weeks of existence.

Percy knew of the decision by Weaver before the meeting started and sat at Weaver's side throughout the open portion of the session. He immediately left for his office when the closed-door discussions began and was not invited to appear before the private session of the committee, although Haas and Weaver were called in together two separate times.

The regents spent 90 minutes behind the locked doors, an hour of the time alone.

The action by the regents committee recommended the creation of a strong UW System presidency. Under the terms of their recommendation, the president will manage the central administration and the operating units of the system. He will be in charge of budget preparation, academic program development for the entire system, and will have control of all items brought before the regents.

The vice president will be clearly subordinate to the president, carrying out those duties assigned to him by his superior. But the vice presidency recommended for Haas also shall have the power to act in the president's name when the president is absent.

Fish had fought for the creation of the presidency alone, or the recommendation that several vice presidents be authorized.

Pelisek and Ziegler countered that such developments may occur but that the recommendation should call for the appointment of "the" vice president of the UW System, and that he should clearly be the second-ranking UW official.

The loss by Fish was the second rebuke in about a month for the man who, as GOP chieftain for much of the 1960's, had control over the appointments by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles of all but three members of the newly-merged board.

At a secret meeting a month ago at Weaver's home, Republican members of the old UW board agreed to do a turnaround and endorse the merger bill which was about to pass the legislature.

They criticized Fish for drafting the UW strategy which they said was responsible for losing the merger fight to Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. Fish urged continued opposition by the GOP regents of the old UW turned him down.

Percy had worked closely with Fish in fighting merger for the UW.

At the committee session Friday, Weaver left little doubt that he would take the job if formally offered it next week. He said that the "strong central administration" powers outlined by the regents met his requirements for accepting the post, and he went on to praise Haas as a man well-qualified for the vice presidency of the new system.

The committee also recommended a merged set of bylaws for the new board to operate under until a permanent set can be drafted.

Winton M. Blount resigned Friday as chief of the U.S. Postal Service. He says he is returning to Alabama but declines to indicate if he will be campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat. (AP Wirephoto)

Ministers Oppose 2 Church Course Films

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An unorthodox course for budding pastors, involving explicit sex films and field trips to homosexual households, has drawn the fire of two Texas Methodist ministers.

The 26-week course, called Church and World, is designed to familiarize future ministers with a side of life that they will probably face. It is conducted for 80 students at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

"If the students do not know the real people they're going to serve, with the real problems they're going to face, then all this biblical knowledge is beside the point," says Perkins' dean, Dr. Joseph D. Quillian Jr.

2 Disagree

But to the Rev. Edward C. Blythe, pastor of suburban Lake Highlands Methodist Church, and the Rev. Gordon Casad, superintendent of the Dallas-McKinney district, the films smack of pornography.

Two of the films shown during the course, one heterosexual and the other homesexual, were described by the Rv. Mr. Blythe as "just raw pornography."

One is called "Unfolding" and deals with relations between a man and a woman, while the other, "Vir Amat," depicts homosexual acts. Both were produced by the Glide Memorial Foundation of San Francisco, an educational foundation associated with the church.

"I have no objections to the stated intent and purpose of the course as outlined in the curriculum," the Rev. Mr. Blythe said. "My questions have to do with the value and purpose of raw pornography in equipping men and women to minister with any greater effectiveness to their people. I seriously challenge the rationale and justification of this type of material."

Films Optional

Dr. Harville Hendrix, instructor in pastoral theology and coordinator of the course, said the films are optional.

"They are not dug up out of the porno house," Hendrix stated. "They depict the dimensions of human sexuality in a different way."

The field trips, called "exposures," give students a choice. They can ride all night in a police prowl car, spend some hours in the emergency ward at the city's Parkland Hospital, sit in at the juvenile, domestic or criminal courts or visit the city jail.

One field trip was to visit a homosexual home and rap with the residents about their particular problems.

Quillian thinks the course instills an "earth - bound" theology and is a valid part of the Perkins curriculum. He says he would change it only to improve it.

U.N. Dismayed By Aid Vote

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goods. Of the total amount, $15 million is earmarked for land reform.

—$150 million for an "economic support fund" to stabilize the loss of dollar revenues to the South Vietnamese government as the result of the continuing withdrawal of American troops.

Not Enough

Analysts in Saigon said there is not enough economic aid money available in the "pipeline" to carry South Vietnam through the current fiscal year.

The foreign aid bill would have provided $143 million for U.N. voluntary funds. The general U.S assessment of $56.3 million was not affected by the Senate action.

A spokesman for the U.N. development program, which would have received $100 million of the U.S. money, said, "We are, of course, extremely concerned. We desperately need the United States for our multilatral aid."

He added that "a great country cannot abandon both its leadership and its responsibility. We just don't believe it will."

Children to Suffer

An official of the U.N. Children's Fund remarked of the Seriate's action: "I think it's very regrettable. Clearly, it's the children around the world who will suffer."

The Washington correspondent of London's Daily Express wrote: "The action reflects bitterness against the small nations who turned against America this week to oust Nationalist China and admit Communist China. It also reflects America's dollar problems."

The Guardian of London said the Senate's action was "dramatic evidence of the isolationist wave sweeping the United States." It said the effect on some countries "is likely to be serious."

Aid Debate

The Washington correspondent of the London Times said the foreign aid debate in the Senate "was overshadowed by the aftermath of the U.N. action last Monday," when the General Assembly voted to admit Peking and oust Taiwan.

He said the Nixon administration "failed to work actively" to save the foreign aid bill, adding: "It was evident tonight that an era which began with the post-war Marshall Plan has been decisively closed."

In Tokyo, officials at the Foreign Ministry expressed surprise over the Senate's action, which came as a stunning climax to years of grumbling in Congress over U.S. outlays and involvement around the world.

"It would be a serious problem not only for Japan but also for all the recipient nations particularly in Asia, if U.S. foreign aid is substantially cut down because of the Senate action," they said.

Soviet Gaining In Military Race: Westmoreland

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The weapons balance is tilting toward the Soviet Union at a time when the United States is "substantially cutting back on military forces," says Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff.

"The implications of a clearly discernable shifting in the balance of military power . . . should concern all Americans," Westmoreland told the Mother Lode Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army Friday.

American defense spending is at its lowest level since 1951 and about half of Russia's military budget, Westmoreland said.

The Vietnam War has "stretched the Army to its elastic limits in recent years and subjected it to unprecedented stresses in the process," he added.

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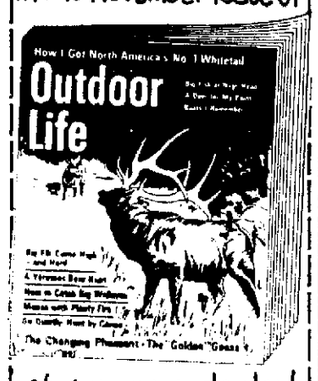

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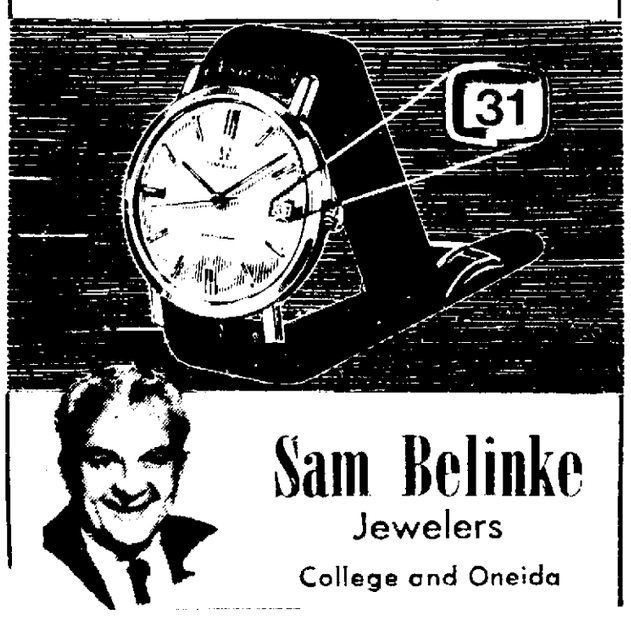

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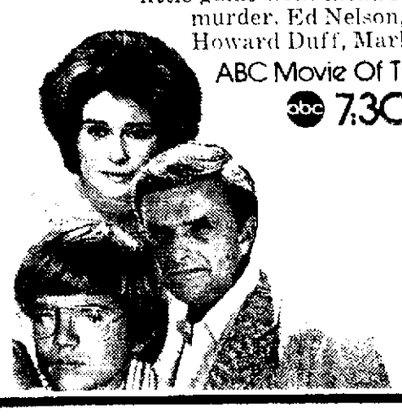

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Soviet Pushes New Foreign Line

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union's three top leaders have been engaged in a series of trips abroad in recent weeks that has roused speculation whether the new U.S.-Chinese detente has sparked a Russian peace offensive.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev led off the action with a tour of Eastern Europe, starting with a visit to Yugoslav President Tito, who has long refused to follow the Kremlin line. After leaving Yugoslavia, Brezhnev made brief stops in Hungary and Bulgaria. Then he hurried home for a meeting with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Shortly after the Communist party chief returned, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny embarked on a swing through Asia, stopping off in India, Burma and North Vietnam. That trip seemed aimed mainly at stressing ties between India and the Soviet Union.

Kosygin in Canada

Lastly, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin set out on a tour of northern Africa, with stops in Algeria and Morocco. On Oct. 17, Kosygin arrived in Ottawa for an eight-day visit to Canada.

Also on the docket were a trip to France by Brezhnev and Kosygin visits to Denmark and Norway.

The diplomatic drive was kicked off last March when Brezhnev told the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party that his government would try to make its relations with the United States as "stable as possible."

The drive apparently received a sharp impetus, however, when relations between the United States and Communist China suddenly thawed. The Russians reacted to that by complaining about what they termed an "anti-Soviet axis" involving Yugoslavia, Romania and Albania, which had long been regarded as Red China's spokesman in the United Nations.

Soviet pressure on Yugoslavia and Romania eased later, however, and the Kremlin leaders began their goodwill tours.

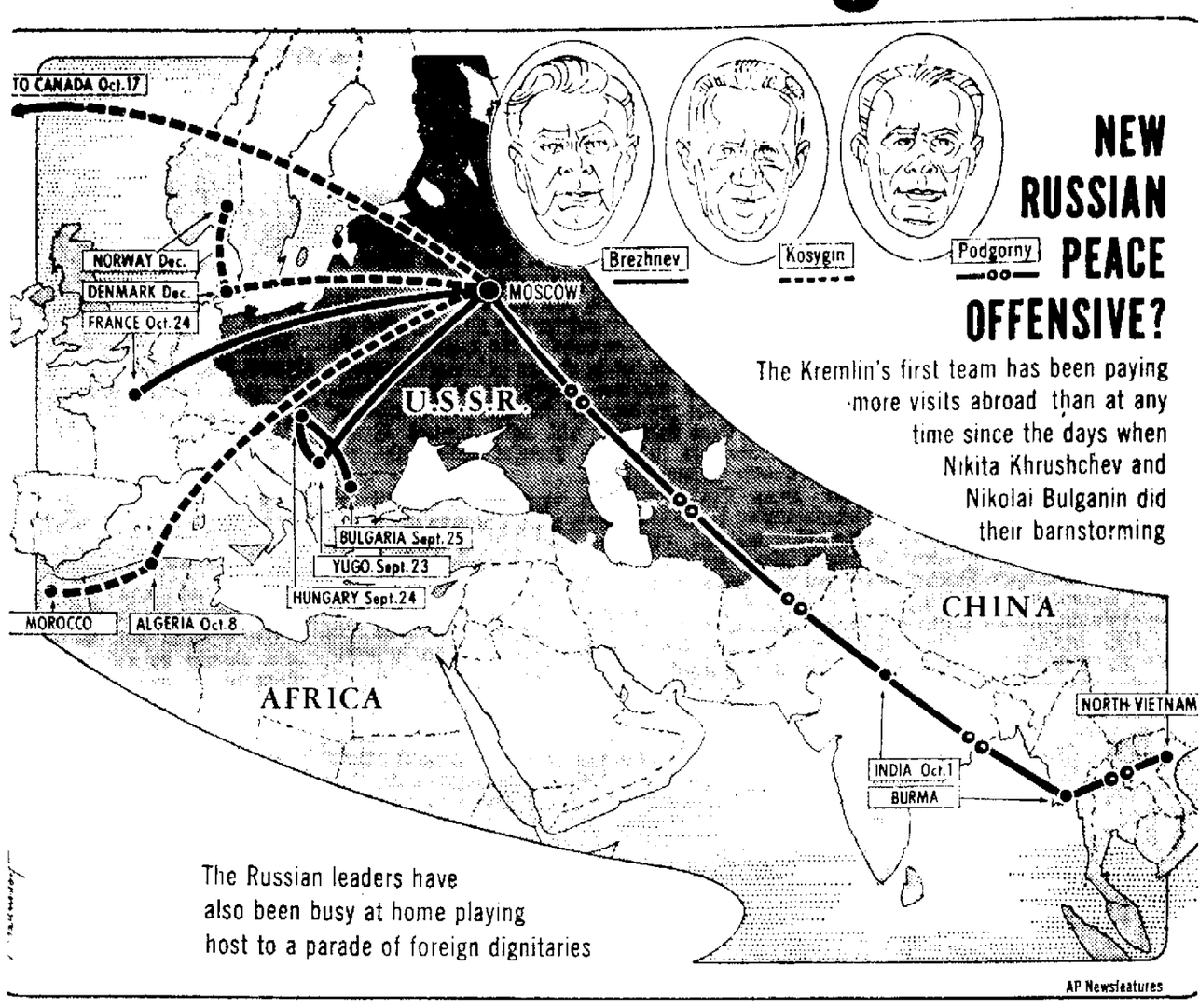
Seasoned observers believed that Soviet foreign policy was complicated by China's sudden emergence onto the world scene and her apparent desire to penetrate areas where the Russians had long played an important role, such as the Balkans and the Middle East.

Pact on Berlin

Whatever the reason, the Russians were plainly pushing a peace offensive in a number of ways. One manifestation was the Big Four pact on Berlin in September and a draft treaty aimed at outlawing biological warfare.

The Russians also signed a 15-year friendship treaty with Egypt last May and played host in September to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The Soviet efforts received a sharp setback, however, when the British announced the expulsion of 105 Russians for allegedly spying. In a coldly phrased aide-memoire, the British government ordered 90 Russians out of the country and barred the return of 15 more who happened to be temporarily out of the country when the crackdown came.



Miss Burg's Political Lesson

Mary Lou Burg of West Bend is a devoted Democrat who learned the trade of organization politician in her staunchly Republican neighborhood of Washington County and gained unusual recognition in reward as a ranking staff officer of the Democratic National Committee in its commodious Washington headquarters. There she works under the direction of National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien who recruited her for an important but vacant desk after the party's narrow loss of the presidency in 1968.

Miss Burg is also a ranking officer of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. Indeed, it was probably because of her work as the second Wisconsin member of the Democratic national committee that she attracted the favorable notice of Mr. O'Brien. Nor is it any discredit that we suggest that Mr. O'Brien was also intrigued by the rapid rise of a comparatively young and attractive woman to the party levels where young and attractive ladies are comparatively scarce because of the normal requirement for considerable seniority in partisan service and accomplishment.

But Miss Burg is now learning that there are many sharp thorns along the rosy path of a political career. Recently she has been the subject of sharp recrimination for her vote against Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, the "liberal" candidate, and for Mrs. Patricia R. Harris as chairman of the crucial credentials committee in the 1968 Democratic national convention. That committee gavel is a strategically important one, the reform elements have asserted, because of the usual challenges about delegate credentials and especially the anti-establishment claimants of convention seats. Mrs. Harris won overwhelmingly. She did not need Miss Burg's vote. The Hughes rejection was a blow to the pride of that prominent man, as well as a rebuff to Sen. Muskie, the supposed early favorite for the presidential nomination who evidently has the regulars committed to his satisfaction and now is trying to make alliances with the insurgents and related elements.

Predicatively, the Wisconsin party which somewhat ostentatiously identifies with the so-called "liberal wing" is displeased about Miss Burg's vote. There is talk of unseating her at the state party convention next spring. All of which is ironical in a time when liberals are shouting so insistently about women's rights in politics and the involvement of minorities. Mrs. Harris is a woman of considerable accomplishment. She is also black. It may well be that Miss Burg can yet confound her hecklers by asking who it was who cast her vote for the promotion of a woman and a black to a key party position.

New Profession: Garbage Analyst

"You Are What You Throw Away" is the title of a planned book by Alan J. Weberman, a 26-year-old self-styled garbage analyst who has taken to prowling the trash cans of the famous.

Weberman is a yippie who has worked through the garbage pails of David Rockefeller, Muhammad Ali, Neil Simon and Abie Hoffmann. He wants to go through the trash of Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, Eddie Arcaro, feminist Kate Millet and Tricia Nixon Cox for his proposed book.

The amateur sociologist says that much can be learned about a person from his garbage, including his politics and standard of living. Weberman's methods include working at night and trying to be as unobtrusive as possible, to avoid causing problems with law officers or the subjects of his research.

Actually Weberman is not as innovative as might be thought. There have been other garbage analysts, except that in scientific terminology they are called archaeologists. While it is true that exploring tombs and finding written documents are important, one of the best places to learn about the day-to-day life of a people is from their garbage and junk pits, the places where they discarded the used material of life.

There was church in Nebraska last year which held its Thanksgiving Day service in the town junk yard, to remind its members of the good lives they led. Perhaps a sociology class field trip to a dump isn't such a silly idea.

Discrimination Voids Tax Exemption

Because of its clear legal logic, the unanimous ruling of three federal judges that private clubs cannot practice racial discrimination while at the same time claiming tax exemption as a public service organization was a long time in coming.

The case involved the Milwaukee Eagles Club. It rejected the membership of a Milwaukee alderman, who is a Negro. The three judges ruled that clubs cannot just have a policy statement declaring they do not practice discrimination but that they must demonstrate that integrated membership is a fact if they want to retain tax exemption. In the Eagles Club case, the club refused to come into court to disprove the allegation that the membership application was rejected because the alderman was black.

The judges said that the state cannot take a passive position in such matters. What it really amounts to is state support of racial discrimination through granting tax exemptions which have to be made up by other taxpayers. This then clashes with the equal protection of the laws guarantee of the 14th Amendment.

In a pioneering act, the Madison City Council has passed an ordinance ending tax exemptions for clubs which practice racial discrimination. Interestingly enough, the Milwaukee city attorney last year said such an ordinance would be unconstitutional — perhaps reflecting the difference in political opinion in the two cities.

Other Wisconsin cities, all pressed for tax revenues, should examine the Federal Court ruling for its local application on tax exemption and related matters. It would seem to follow that clubs which practice racial discrimination and which still claim tax exemption also should be ineligible for liquor licenses granted by local government which then in effect is endorsing discrimination.

Wisconsin Report

Harrington and Nusbaum Key Figures in Success of Merger

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — As the political community reflects with the advantage of hindsight on the achievement of the higher education merger by the Lucey administration and what will almost surely be

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the most important act of its first term of power, two men are getting some of the attention they should have had earlier in the long months of speculation about the origins of the act.

One of them is Fred Harvey Harrington, the departed president of the University of Wisconsin. His aggressively expansionist performance and achievement provided the germ of the union plan.

The other is Joe E. Nusbaum, a quiet and reflective man who is the most important of all of the governor's numerous advisers and who apparently operates on the assumption that he can be most effective by remaining out of the limelight.

Lucey's Chief Aide

Nusbaum is the chief of the powerful Department of Administration. In that capacity he is by definition a kind of lieutenant governor and chief adviser, without disparaging the qualities or the rank of Lt. Gov. Schreiber or the men who sit within range of Mr. Lucey's elbow each working day.

But Nusbaum is mostly out of sight in the big statehouse bureaucracy. His office is in another building. He doesn't see reporters every day. The men and women of the press keep in constant touch with the executive office proper, and tend to consult with and quote the Lucey subordinates there when the governor is not immediately accessible. Rarely do they trouble Commissioner Nusbaum, which some of them are beginning to recognize has been an important oversight.

The merger plan surprised most of the academic community which thought it had been snuffed out for all time under a Republican governor when circumstances — at least in a surface appearance — were far more favorable. There was only the most casual reference to the idea, a vague suggestion, during the Lucey campaign.

Idea Previously Suggested

But the Capitol now remembers that it was 10 years earlier, when Nusbaum was administration chief for Gaylord Nelson, then governor, that he raised the idea of a basic reordering of higher education.

Nusbaum viewed with alarm the precipitous expansion of the UW campus in Madison. He suggested seriously that planning should emphasize the evolution of graduate departments as the UW's major mission, and the enlargement of the quality of the state universities to permit them to provide the basic undergraduate collegiate work and thus serve as feeders of the graduate departments at Madison.

The idea raised a storm of alarm from university interests. Nelson with his eye on a subsequent U. S. Senate campaign, had no appetite for such a bruising showdown.

Then came the Harrington UW regime, with a more aggressive concept of manifest destiny. One of the most meaningful of its aspects was the determined bid four years ago by Harrington of the annexation of the two new four-year branch collegiate institutions at Green Bay and in Kenosha County then being considered by the legislature.

Harrington won and proceeded to create two new institutions modeled upon his own, with more generous budgeting standards and in competition for enrollments with the existing state university system.

Other factors aided the Lucey idea of union. Included were a new taxpayer awareness of the immensity of high education cost, a disenchantment, to use the governor's word, with some of the campus goings-on, the collapse of the Coordinating Council, etc. Nor can the governor's skills be denigrated. But when the academic papers, already begun, are drafted, the imagination of Nusbaum and the ambition of Harrington deserve attention.

People's Forum

Let's Get Together, Solve ABC Housing

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Certainly the definition of the twelve ABC family students, who may be living in the sacrosanct property on Keyes Street in Menasha, as one family, squares more with reason and logic than the tortured effort to define them as twelve families.

This house would have to meet very stringent licensing requirements imposed by the State of Wisconsin and, therefore, certainly there can be no claim that it is the health and welfare of the young people involved that is being protected.

Menasha officials were strangely silent during the extended period of time that this property was utilized as a multiple family dwelling in direct conflict with the zoning code requirements.

It is unfortunate that this controversy has continued.

Unfortunately, in the midst of the dispute is overlooked the fact that there are twelve young people with different ethnic backgrounds to be sure, but still twelve human beings, who have been afforded an opportunity to expand their education in this area. In addition, the communities of Neenah and Menasha have been afforded the opportunity of expanding the scope of their understanding and knowledge of others. I would hope that the officials of Menasha, the proponents of the ABC program and even those operating out of fear and misunderstanding would all be able to work together to the mutual benefit of all involved.

Dennis W. Herrling
Appleton

New Boat 'Can't Sink'

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP) — Theodor M. Box, 65, the only non-Briton to win the famed Henley double sculls rowing event—he and his partner did it in 1927—has designed the world's first allurethane boat, a 10-foot unsinkable craft that can be used as a sailboat, motorboat or rowboat.

Box claims the boat, when flooded with water and riding four passengers, will remain afloat.

Since victory on the Thames, Box has led a colorful life as lawyer, ad agency executive in Palestine and World War II British Intelligence officer. He is president of Tedruth Plastics Corp. here.

People's Forum

Can Nixon Talk Muskie Into Retiring From Race?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Recently (Oct. 12, 1971) I wrote to a number of my friends expressing my feeling of discouragement toward the Wisconsin Eugene McCarthy forces because of their past (Don Peterson gubernatorial campaign) and recent acceptance into their programs of conservative, present and "ex" war hawks. No feathers were ruffled and they stayed in place because of the now accepted prospect of Mr. Peterson, etc., endorsing Sen. Edmund Muskie, pride of the Established Dems. In addition to this phenomenon we witness some Wisconsin labor leaders joining Meany and Company by embracing President Nixon's farcical freeze despite objections from the rank and file membership.

Wisconsin has a unique history wherein "the people's choice" usually won out in the primaries, but got sold out at the conventions. And another unique history wherein many progressives and labor leaders went into the two parties "to reform" them only to find that they themselves became established Republicans or Democrats.

Perhaps Muskie people may be able to convince any primary contenders that they might as well skip that route "because he has it sewn up" — and, after all, a primary nominee's main purpose is to pledge his supporters to the convention's choice and, alas, I see no Democratic prospect thus far who will do otherwise. Perhaps we should worry that Richard Nixon, like Premier Thieu, may convince Muskie of similar ideas. And while the minorities, students, small farmers and workers struggle with our legislators; the industrialists hold hands merrily on their way toward feudalism.

Rohn F. Webb
1970 Democratic Primary Nominee,
Wisconsin State Treasurer
3357 N. 27th Street
Milwaukee

Looking Backward

Mastodon Bones Found at Omro

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 28, 1871.

The wonderful remains of the mastodon discovered by Mr. Charles Wilson, in the village of Omro, are on exhibition opposite our office.

The remains consist of portions of two tusks, shoulder blade, leg bone near the ankle, neck and tail vertebrae, pieces of rib, toe joint and four great teeth.

The tusks were fully 10 feet long when perfect, and eight inches in diameter at the base. One of the tusks had evidentaly been broken off while the animal was living. The ivory is now decayed and brittle.

The section of neck vertebrae is about 11 inches in diameter; the tail, four inches. The teeth are well preserved, the enamel being apparently uninjured by the ages that have passed since this animal roamed the earth among the ante-diluvian monsters. These teeth weigh eight pounds each, are nine inches long on the grinding surface and four inches wide.

These remains ought to form a part of the State Historical collection.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1946

Kaukauna's Catholic churches will observe Mission Sunday this week as will all other Catholic churches in the Green Bay Diocese, according to the Rev. Martin H. Bosbeek, director of the society for the propogation of the faith in the diocese.

William Schuldes Sr., 71, 614 S. Memorial Drive, whom fellow workers at Kurz and Root Company call "old Bill" to distinguish him from one of his sons, is retiring today after 39 years of service to the firm.

Outagamie County police have organized 35 safety patrols at rural schools attended by about 1,800 pupils this year, according to Capt. William J. Glasheen, Head of the Department.

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 29, 1961

After regarding the soggy mess that happens when it rains on homecoming decorations it is easy to understand why Appleton is one of the pulp-paper capitals of the world. Lawrence University students eliminated their traditional homecoming parade down College Avenue to concentrate on house decorations this year but rain washed away much of the efforts of the students.

The liberal arts division at Oshkosh State College, which has an enrollment of 1,000 this semester, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Also enrolled on the Oshkosh campus are 2,274 students in courses in biology, chemistry, geology, physics and physical science.

Rain and mud were the toughest opposition Saturday night for Xavier's Hawks as they overwhelmed Lourdes High School 28-7 at Goodland Field to clinch a share of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. Fullback Tom Peeters paced the winning Hawks, scoring twice and chalking up 59 muddy yards on 14 carries.

'NOW, ABOUT YOU OTHER SMALL NATIONS . . .'

People's Forum

UNICEF Is Helping Pakistanis

Editor, The Post Crescent:

I would like to suggest a way that we people of Appleton can better use Tricks and Treats night than to hand out to already over-fed children one more item for tooth decay.

Why don't we urge our children to collect for UNICEF instead, especially for its Pakistani Refugee Fund?

At least one school in town is doing this: St. Thomas More. Why don't others of us join in?

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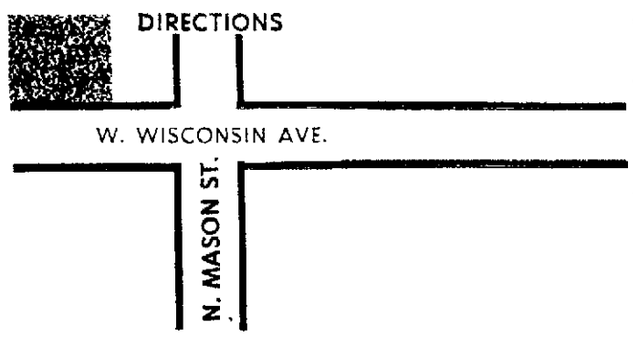

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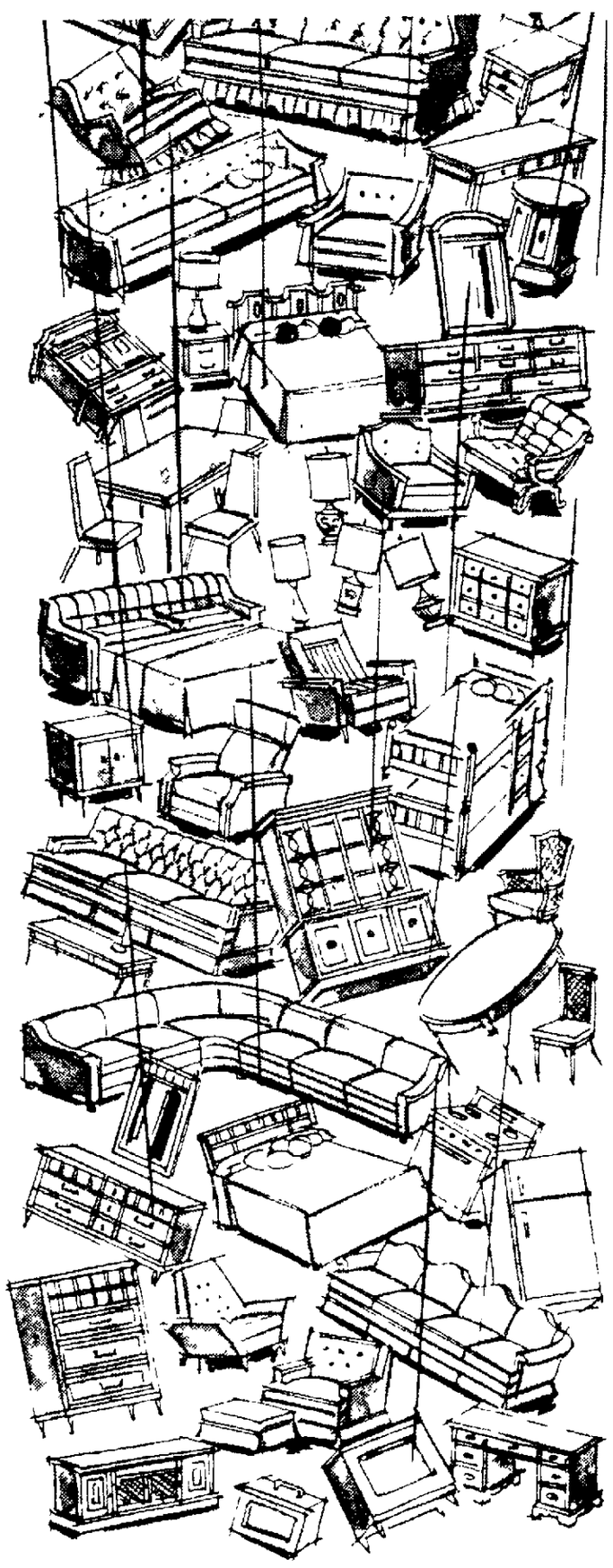

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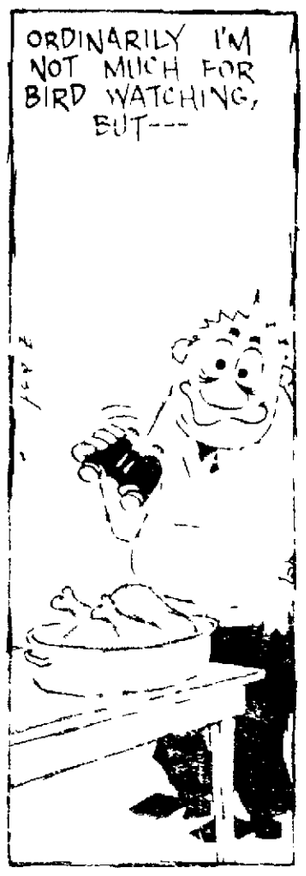

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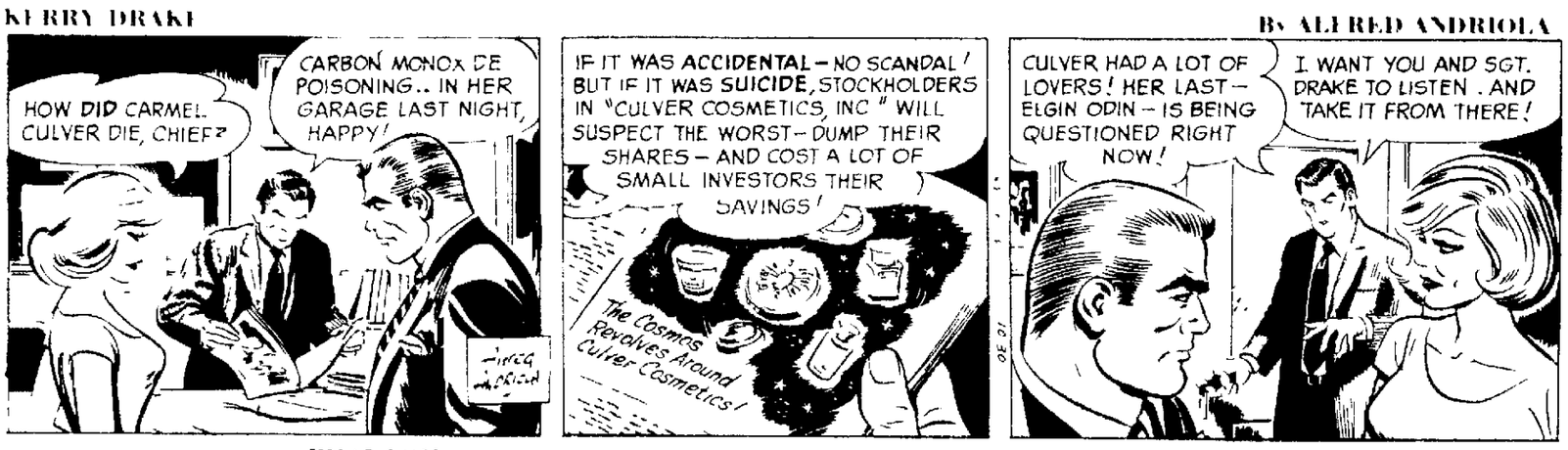

HAZEL

"Shall we save a few candy bars for the trick-and-treaters?"

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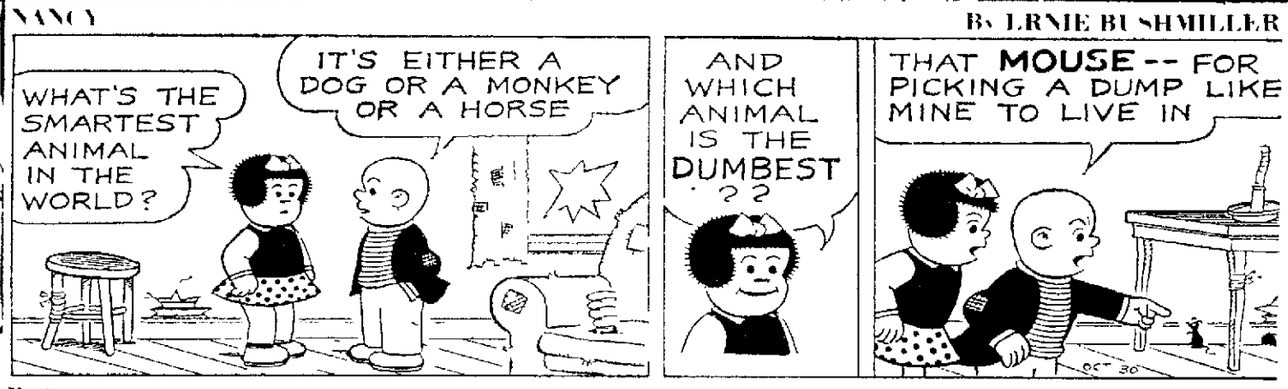
NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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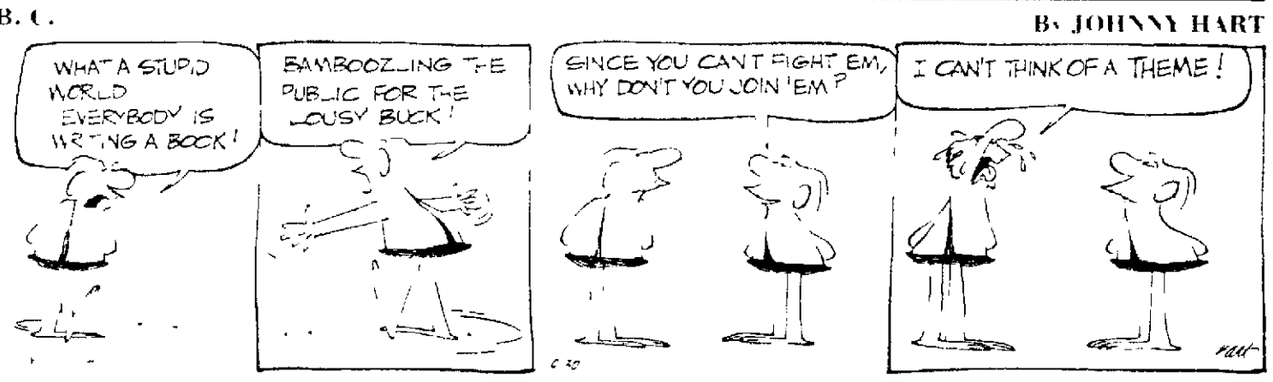

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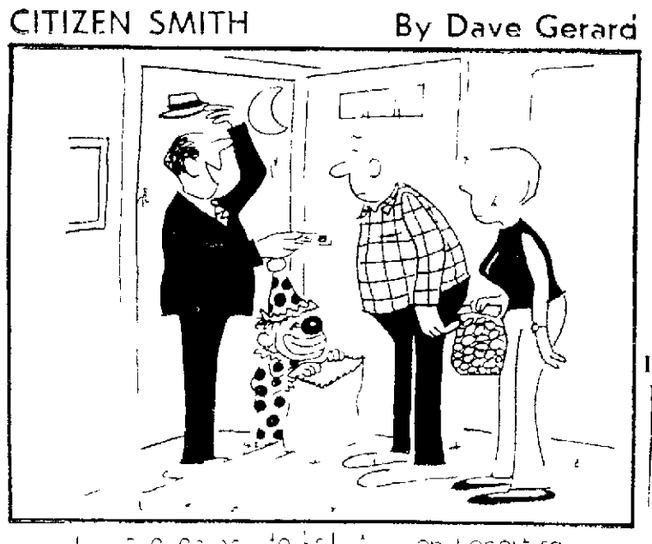

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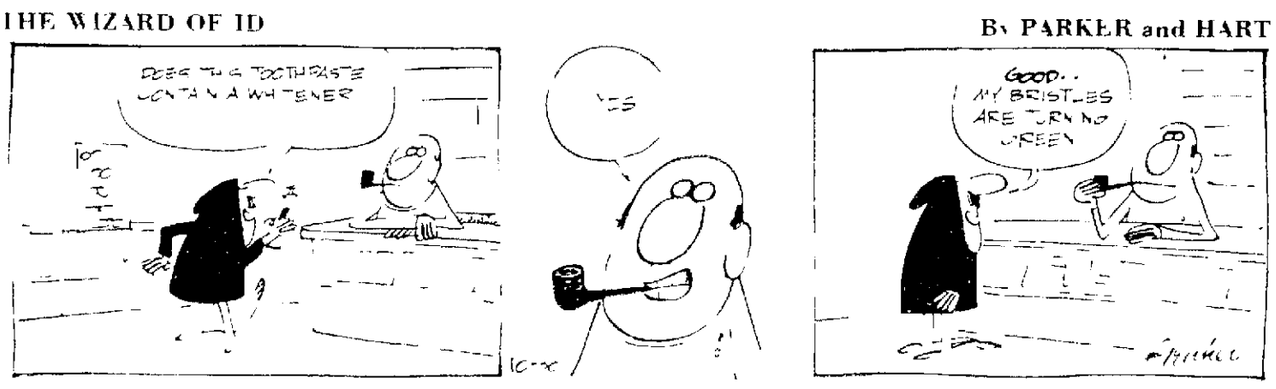

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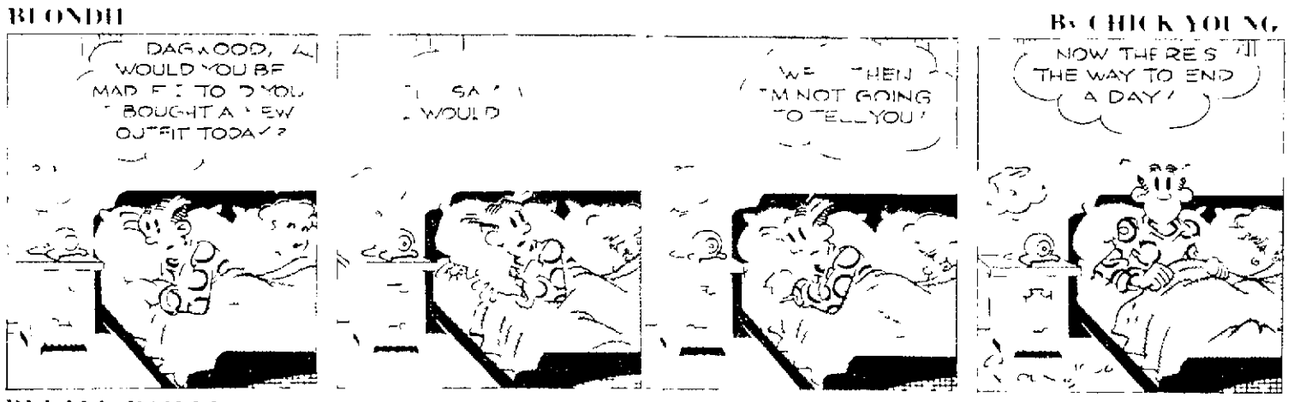

BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and LOVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Finance
5. Peaked
9 Bugbear
10 Lamour's garb
12. "The Good Earth" heroine
13 Mexican dish
14 Dickens' pseudonym
15 Craggy hill
16 Son of Jacob
17 'Johnny Belinda' Oscar winner
19 Group on the range
20 Knowledge
21 Inch along
22. Agness Eve
24 Permanent "guest" of the state
25. Medieval weapon
26 Mediocre
27. City on the Oka
28 Vestibule
30 Bantu language
31 —— the question (quibble)
32 Ante
34 Elevated
36 Jacob's first wife
37 Somnolent sounds
38 Alleviate
39 Theater sign
40 Pretentiously elegant

DOWN
1 Prize sap
2. Blazing
3. Crafty (4 wds)
4 Purview
5 Jack of comedy
6 Furnish with weapons
7 Ready (3 wds)
8 Expand
10 An age of man
11. Sex
15. Pungent
18 metal
19 Stick-up
22 Booty
23 Transportation system
24 Unending
26 Germs
29 Baking need
31 Sugar source
33 He and she
35 Threefold (comb. form)
36 Grassland

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VKB ENOKADR LVHDO, EW NWF UVJO HDD-UHJLAL MATKWJK ENWG NVKE KNWFJ V BHJL LHK-MWKHEHWJ.—UVTSGK VGTADHGK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE THOUGHTS YOU THINK WILL IRRADIATE YOU AS THOUGH YOU ARE A TRANSPARENT VASE —MAETERLINCK

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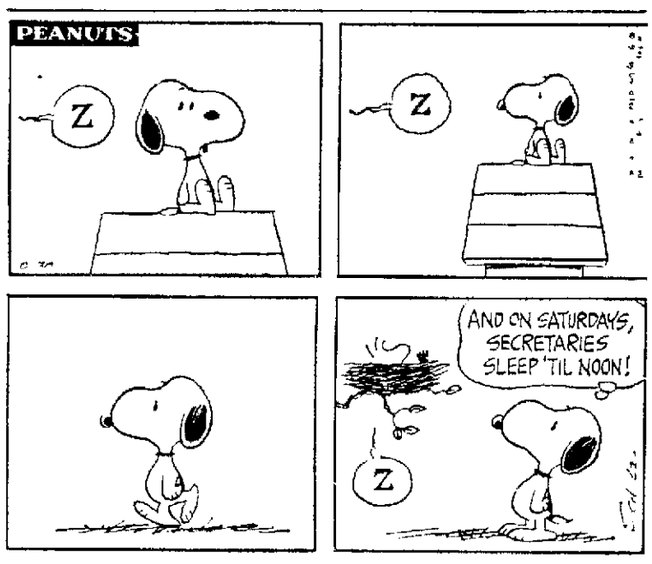

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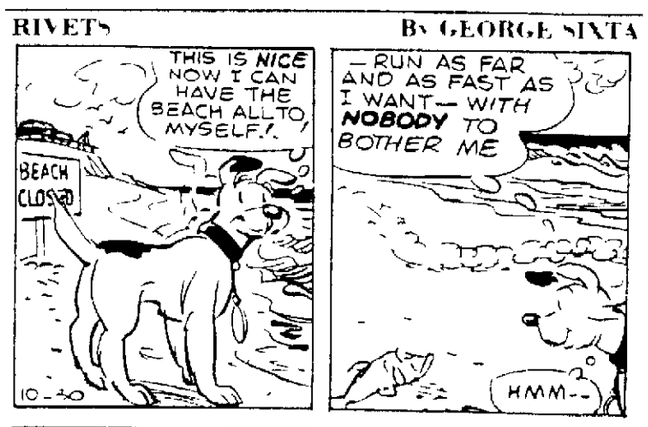

DENNIS THE MENACE — By HANK KETCHAM

"SHE'S SWEEPIN' WITH IT NOW.. BUT TONIGHT SHE'LL BE RIDING ON IT"

Young Hobby Club

Teammates Needed For New Racing Game

BY CAPPY DICK

One-Two-Three-Stop is a race to be run by teams of runners on each team. The adjoining illustration shows how a team might make dash for the finish line.

At the outset the first man of each time must [illegible]

[illegible] starting line. His teammate stands in [illegible] behind him.

At the signal the race begins all the team members move forward a fast as they can because the winner will be the team that manages to get its [illegible] at player at the finish line first.

The player on a team must take three long strides forward as shown in the illustration. The last player in the team's row shouts "One" with the first step. The second player shouts "Two" for the second step. The third player shouts "Three" as the third step is taken. The fourth player actually the first one in line shouts "Stop" and he does just that—he stoops.

As soon as the stooper has touched an upright [illegible] the team continues [illegible] counting with each step they take.

There must be a player who acts as the official observer. If [illegible] a team violating the rules he may penalize them by making them go back one [illegible] any other way he [illegible]

The fun comes in the confusion that usually occurs. It is difficult for the racers to keep themselves straight. They must not move forward without counting or without that time consuming stooping.

Monday: [illegible] fun for every boy and girl.

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To Your Good Health

Colored Toilet Tissue May Cause Trouble

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

I've mentioned once or twice that fancy toilet paper can cause rectal itching Folks who have run into that trouble may be interested in what William V Driscoll of the American Paper Institute has to say

"The dyes and scents used by members of the tissue industry are thoroughly analyzed and medically tested periodically to insure their safety They are subjected to dermatological patch testings to make certain there will be no adverse effects for the consumer

"With respect to the scents used in our industry, I must point out that they are generally added to the core stock of the bathroom tissue roll or the wrapper, and are not an integral part of the toilet tissue sheet itself In other words, the scent is not on the toilet tissue itself"

From that information, I would guess that I was probably wrong in suspecting scented paper Some people are allergic to perfumes, but I would doubt that a scented core or wrapper would have much effect

But colored tissue sometimes does cause trouble I am certainly not opposed to colored tissue, the majority of us use it without trouble I find it interesting, and sensible, that the manufacturers do the testing that Driscoll describes One also gets a little tired of the tendency to accuse big business of not caring about the quality of its products It's only common sense to try to produce what the public will like

Anyway, as to tissues — or just about anything else — you can test till the cows come home, but you aren't going to be able to foresee individual sensitivities or allergies

Some folks are hypersensitive to cosmetics, jewelry, the nickle in a five-cent piece, girdles, milk, carbon paper ink, no-iron clothes, green vegetables wool, wheat, nylon, you name it So it's not surprising that some happen to be sensitive to coloring matter in paper even though most of us aren't It's something worth suspecting if you have rectal itching without any other discoverable cause

I even had one letter from a individual who had trouble because codern paper is too soft Her doctor suggested using a harder-surfaced tissue, and the itching and irritation subsided Most of us, of course prefer our soft American papers to the hard-surfaced stuff that travelers complain about in foreign countries

Anyway, the fact remains that people aren t identical and nobody knows that better than a doctor

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Dear Doctor Supposing a man has been sterilized and the operation cannot be reversed, would it be possiple to extract his sperm and use it for artificial insemination" — E B

There is a procedure called testicular biopsy which will

Thosteson

show whether viable sperm is being produced but this is essentially used in testing male infertility

I'm told that this has not proved practical for artificial insemination so I think your answer is a plain no

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Dear Doctor Please say something about a ruptured navel Is it necessary to have corrected? I am 42 It some times drains and gets inflamed — Mrs C M

It doesn t sound like a rupture It does sound like an infection and you may be in for some painful experience if you don t have your doctor treat it

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By colitis is meant a variety of intestinal ailments from very serious to merely uncomfortable For a better understanding of its causes and treatment write to Dr Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet "Colitis and Kindred Complaints" enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling

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TV MOVIES

3 p.m.

5 — "Les Miserables" (1952)

Remake of Victor Hugo's classic novel of human suffering

7 p m

7 — "Death of a Gunfighter" (1969)

Small-town marshal s antiquated methods rile townspeople to the point of employing any means — including murder — to be rid of him Richard Widmark Lena Horne John Saxon Darlene Carr

7:30 p m

11-6-9 — "A Little Game"

A man who is treated with hostility by his 13-year-old stepson believes the boy capable of murder Ed Nelson Diane Baker Howard Duff, Katy Jurado Mark Gruner Christopher Shea

8 p m

5-4 — "Grand Prix" (PART I)

Four racing drivers compete for the World Championship of Drivers on high speed international circuits James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand Brian Bedford, Antonio Sabato

10:30 p.m

2 — "The Hell With Heroes" (1968)

Love upsets the good thing two pilots have in a black-marketing operation between Oran and Paris Rod Taylor Claudia Cardinale Harry Guardino Peter Deuel Kevin McCarthy

5 — "Along Came A Spider"

Wife of top physicist, whose death has been ruled accidental suspects foul play and is going to find out even though the truth may leave her deep personal wounds and heart break Ed Nelson Susanne Pleshette

11 — "The Hot Line"

11 p m.

9 — "Guns of Darkness" (1962)

The politics of a torn nation involve a couple and they find themselves giving refuge to a wounded ex-president Leslie Caron David Niven

11:30 p m

7 — "Silver City" (1951)

Yvonne de Carlo Edmond O Brien

12.25 a.m

2 — "The Green Helmet" (1961)

Top auto racing driver falls for gal who dies a thousand deaths every time he takes the wheels She finally gets him to quit for a quiet domestic life after his best friend is killed in a big race Bill Travers Nancy Walters, Ed Begley

1:05 a m

9 — "Tripoli" (1950)

A Marine leads his men on land and on the sea to save Tripoli from the pirates and give it back to an exiled pasha in 1805 Maureen O Hara John Payne

Police & Fire Beat

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called at 1 05 p m Thursday to transport Ervin Kuse Sr 66 116 S Pierce St, to St Elizabeth Hospital after he experienced difficulty breathing

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Grand Chute firemen were called out about 7 40 p m Thursday when a truck owned by Car Crushing Corp, Chicago loaded with scrap autos started burning The truck was at the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk A and OO when firemen arrived

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Steven Ebben, 169 S Douglas St, Appleton, reported the theft of a tape player and three tapes, valued at $65, to Outagamie County sheriff's officers early Friday

Ebben returned to his auto parked at the 41 Bowl, about 1 a m and found the items missing.

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LITTLE CHUTE — Telephone and electric power lines were downed when a power pole was snapped after being struck by a car driven by Gary Nelson, 25 of route 2 Kaukauna about 12 40 a m Thursday

Nelson told police he was driving east on E Main Street when a dog in his car jumped into his lap causing him to lose control and leave the road Damage to the 1970 model car was estimated at $600

A supermarket entrance was blocked by the downed wires Crews of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility were at the scene early Thursday to repair the damage

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KAUKAUNA — Gary Lendved, manager of the Clark Service Station Lawe Street and Wisconsin Avenue turned over a counterfeit $10 bill to Kaukauna police Wednesday afternoon

Lendved said the bill was given to him by someone driving a 1971 model car with Michigan license plates The motorist bought gas and cigarettes with the money Police noted that the bad money was hard to detect from a legitimate bill unless examined carefully

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Gone with the Wind at 1 30 and 8 p m today and Sunday

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Viking Theater — Fragment of Fear at 4 45 and 8 15 p m and See No Evil at 6 30 and 9 45 p m today and Sunday Halloween monster party from 1 to 4 p m Sunday King Kong vs Godzilla and King Kong Escapes

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Appleton Theater — Hired Hand at 3 6 41 and 10 19 p m and Red Skies in the Morning at 4 42 and 8 23 p m today

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Neenah Theater — Love Machine at 6 30 and 10 p m and Doctors' Wives at 8 20 p m today Doctors' Wives at 1 15, 4 50 and 8 20 p m and The Love Machine at 2 55, 6 30 and 10 p m Sunday

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Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — True Grit at 1 30 p m Sunday

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41 Outdoor Theater — The Velvet Vampire, Scream of the Demon Lover and Kiss of the Vampire today and Sunday Show begins at 6 30 p m

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Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Hired Hand at 6 30 and 9 53 p m and Von Richthofen and Brown at 8 15 p m today Sunday Hired Hand at 1 30 5 and 8 30 p m and Von Richthofen and Brown at 3 15 6 45 and 10 35 p m

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Time Theater, Oshkosh — Ryan s Daughter at 8 p m today and at 1 30, 4 45 and 8 p m Sunday

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44 Outdoor Theater — Curse of the Werewolf Creature with the Blue Hand and Beast of the Yellow Night Show begins at 7 p m today and Sunday

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Theater on the Bay — Born Yesterday at Garson Kanin at 8 15 p m today and Sunday in campus theater at UW-Marinette

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Green Bay Symphony — Concert at 8 p m today at Green Bay West High School Oleg Kovalenko conducting violinist Charles Treger guest artist

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Lawrence University — Multi-media concert featuring piano music of Erik Satie and John Cage Music-Drama Center's Harper Hall at 8 p m Sunday David Porter pianist Raymond Jacobson visual media expert

Kaukauna Review Unit Sessions to Resume

KAUKAUNA — A board of review meeting has been scheduled for 10 a m Monday in the city treasurer's office but whether actual review of the tax roll will begin is still indefinite

The board met and adjourned on previous occasions this fall as the tax roll was not completed Persons desiring to appear before the board to voice objection to assessment or question their assessment must make application in writing to City Clerk Karl E Marzahl for an appointment

Candy Sale Under Way By Cub Scout Pack 31

KAUKAUNA — Members of Cub Scout Pack 31 are conducting a pre-Christmas candy sale to raise funds for various Pack activities

Persons not contacted but interested in purchasing candy which sells for $1 a box or $1 50 a can can contact Mrs Wesley Romeneska The six dens in the organization are planning visits to the fire station Nov 8 and 10 to climax study on fire protection

Actor Dick Kiel, who measures 7-2 and weighs 300 pounds, relaxes in the patio of his home with wife Faye and dog 'Becca With those statistics Kiel is beyond doubt Hollywood's biggest actor "My size was a big help getting started," Kiel admits (AP Wirephoto)

7-2, 300 Pounds

Gentle Acting Giant Must Adjust to World

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He ducks going through doorways He sleeps northeast by southeast in a king-size bed At 7 feet-2 and 300 pounds Dick Kiel is beyond doubt Hollywood's biggest actor

You can't make the whole world fit you you have to adjust to the world says the soft-spoken gentle giant, philosophical about his size

As for acting

"My size was a big help getting started Maybe it's a bit of a hindrance at times but I like being big"

Then with a grin crinkling massive features "Of course I play a lot of heavies"

His roles have included "Russian spies, the bad guy in Westerns, the dumb-bunny type who kills people and doesn't really know what he s doing I used to resent playing demented characters then began to realize that people enjoy them'

A role as a seaman who tucked two people under his arms and tossed them into a trash bin in TV s late 'Man from Uncle' started him playing he says "ordinary heavies' That is not demerted "It was my first break in TV

Due for release in February is his best movie break yet 'Deadline Miles' with Alan Arkin

"It's a key part a truck driver says Dick "Three of us play a dirty trick on Arkin and I have a good scene with him"

The three pour gasoline on Arkin and threaten to set him afire

Born in Detroit to average-size parents Dick came with them to Los Angeles when he was 8 and started his extraordinary growth at 14

'Little Game' Is Chilling ABC Movie

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — "A Little Game," on Movie of the Weekend, is a chilling film, out of the "Bad Seed" school Ed Nelson plays an author of educational books who is married to wealthy widow Diane Baker They are a loving couple with but one problem her son by an earlier marriage The boy is horrid — he hates his stepfather and threatens the maid (Katy Jurado) when he finds her straightening up his room He's home for the weekend with a friend a lonely boy caught in the grip of a fierce and perhaps murderous child Mark Gruner, a handsome youngster, plays this monster with frightening accuracy

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7-7:30 Channel 11 — The Partners has built tonight s show around the character of Freddie (Bob Karvelas) the little man with the big compulsion to confess to every crime that comes along To cure him, Crooke and Robinson (Don Adams and Rupert Crosse) take him to a hypnotist — and the hypnotist is shot while Freddie is in his locked office so naturally he confesses

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7 30-8 Channel 2 — On Funny Face Sandy (Sandy Duncan) dates a nice boy named Will (John Fink) who seems to be a harmless square He takes her to see Bambi" and later out for ice cream But she finds out he s known on campus as William the Conqueror And when he pulls the old trick knee routine, she finds out what kind of operator he really is

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8-8:30 Channel 2 — A jittery job situation is the crux of the comedy on tonight's New Dick Van Dyke Show Dick is sick — oh, how he suffers — and the station brings in a brash man to help him out And Danny (Steve Lawrence) takes over so completely that Dick think's he's out after ten good years

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8:30-9 Channel 2 — This week's Mary Tyler Moore Show sprang from an idea suggested by Richard Shaal who is Valerie Harper's husband and appears on the show occasionally as Mary's unwanted boy friend Howard Arnell He d been to a high school reunion and thought that would make a funny premise for the show So this week Mary goes to her reunion and takes Rhoda (Miss Harper) along and Arnell shows up too

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9-10 Channels 2-7 — The

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P M
6 00—He Haw
7 00—Getting Together
7 30—Movie
9 00—The Persuaders
10 00—News
10 30—Movie
SUNDAY, A M
7 00—Herald of Truth
7 30—Hour of Hope
8 00—Rex Humbard
9 00—Day of Discovery
9 30—All Star Wrestling
10 30—Chmielewski on Stage
11 00—Rivers de
12 00—Dick Rodgers

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P M
5 00—World of Sports Illustrated
5 30—News
6 00—News
6 30—Lawrence Welk
7 30—Funny Face
8 00—The New Dick Van Dyke Show
8 30—The Mary Tyler Moore Show
9 00—Mission Impossible
10 00—News
10 30—Movie
12 25—Movie
SUNDAY A M
7 00—Popeye Cartoon
8 00—Tom and Jerry
8 30—Groovie Ghoulies
9 00—Sunday Mass
9 30—Sacred Heart
9 45—Stage Two
10 00—Oral Roberts
10 30—Face the Nation
11 00—TV 2 Community Reports
11 15—Agri Chats
11 30—NFL Today

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P M
5 30—NBC News
6 00—News
6 30—Hogan s Heroes
7 00—The Partners
7 30—The Good Life
8 00—Movie
10 00—News
10 30—Movie
12 00—News Final
SUNDAY, A M
7 00—TBA
7 30—Davey and Goliath
7 45—TBA
8 00—Faith for Today
8 30—This is the Life
9 00—Topics
9 30—Wisconsin Outdoors
10 00—Laurel & Hardy
10 30—Mr Ed
1 00—McHales Navy
11 30—Meet the Press
12 00—NFL Football Denver at Philadelphia

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY P M
6 00—Lawrence Welk
7 00—Movie
9 00—Mission Impossible
10 00—News
10 15—Musical Varieties
10 30—NFL Highlights
10 30—The Baron
11 30—Movie
SUNDAY, A M
7 30—Day of Discovery
8 00—Tome and Jerry
8 30—Hour of Hope
9 00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9 30—Look Up & Live
10 00—Zion Lutheran Church
11 00—Physicians Mutual
11 15—The Hunter
11 30—NFL Football Vikings vs Giants

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P M
4 00—Dennis The Menace
4 30—RFD
5 00—Bowl a thon
6 30—Call of the Wild
7 00—Hazel
7 30—Movie
9 30—All Star Wrestling
10 30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

6 00—Alias Smith & Jones
7 00—Getting Together
7 30—Movie
9 00—It Takes a Thief
10 00—Persuaders
11 00—Movie
12 50—News
1 05—Movie
SUNDAY, A M
7 30—Bible Answers
8 00—Oral Roberts
8 30—Revival Fire
9 00—Reluctant Dragon
9 30—Double Deckers
10 00—Bullwinkle
10 30—Make a Wish
11 00—Riverside Ballroom
12 00—Dick Rodgers

Police & Fire Beat

Appleton firemen were called to the William C Miller residence 1720 S Wilke St at 3 10 p m Thursday when an oil fired water heater overheated The oil was turned off and the heater allowed to burn itself out

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NEW LONDON — Mary J Rhoden 29 1837 Nassau St New London was taken to New London Community Hospital about 1 55 a m Friday with cuts to the face, legs and back following an accident on U S 45 three miles south of here

Outagamie County sheriff s investigators report that Mrs Rhoden's auto struck the right shoulder of the road crossed over and rolled over in the left ditch.

Mission Impossible force is after another big time crime syndicate figure and their wedge to get at him is his alcoholic wife Elizabeth Ashley who doesn't do much TV any more plays the wife — both before and after Casey (Lynda Day George) doubles for her

Welfare Swindle Charged Against Mother of Six

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A welfare recipient for whom sympathetic neighbors had sponsored a furniture drive was accused recently of having concealed her furnishings so she could collect emergency assistance

Loretta Mae Nichols 33 of suburban Cudahy having reported her furnishings were stolen was charged with false representation to obtain public aid

Mrs Nichols a mother of six received two emergency grants totaling $1 201 with which to buy replacement furniture welfare officials said in a complaint

Cudahy civic groups had initiated campaigns for food clothing and furniture for the Nicholses Donations included a stove refrigerator clothes washer dishes and a television set

Her belongings had been reported stolen Aug 31 from a rented truck Cudahy police detective Richard Shimeta said the missing goods were traced to a storage warehouse

County Board Proceedings

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD
OCTOBER SESSION

Office of County Clerk October 12 1971

1 The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Chairman DeLaHunt at 7 30 P M The Clerk called the roll

Members present Austin Breiting Buboltz DeBruin Dietz Driessen Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Jahnke Jens Karras Kasperek Kavanaugh Kemps, Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Lenz Harold Miller William Miller Rehfeldt Retzlaff Ripp Runte Schmeichel Schreiter George Schroeder Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Tillman Verfurth Weyenberg Williams Woodard Woods Wussow DeLaHunt

Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Van Dyke
43 present 4 absent The Board confirmed the Chairman s request that Supervisors Babbitt Conradt Friend and Van Dyke be excused from the Session

2 The Board stood at attention while Rev Ralph Stewart of All Saints Episcopal Church Appleton offered the invocation

3 The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Supervisor Gibson

4 Supervisor H Schroeder moved seconded by Supervisor Helble that the Clerk dispense with the reading of the September 14 minutes and they be approved as recorded Supervisor Kroes asked that the minutes be corrected to read as follows Resolution No 2 of the Highway Committee requesting the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to petition the Federal Highway Administration Bureau of Public Roads that Federal aid for Secondary Route No 873-0 1 be revised to conform to the new location of County Trunk Highway F Motion prevailed with minutes corrected

5 COMMUNICATIONS

A Outagamie County Soil & Water Conservation Supervisors requesting permission for four (4) supervisors to tour watershed projects in Southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin at county expense Supervisor Breiting asked that it be changed to read from four (4) supervisors to three (3) supervisors Motion by Supervisor Austin second by Supervisor H Schroeder to allow the three (3) supervisors to make the tour at county expense

Motion prevailed

B State Department of Transportation Division of Highways estimated highway allotments for 1972 County Trunk Highway System Received and placed on file

The Chair announced that there would be a Special Order of Business at 8 30 P M pertaining to the intersection of OO & Oneida Street and asked if there were any other Special Orders of Business

Supervisor Kloes asked for a report on the EEA program at 11 P M by the County Executive

Supervisor Schreiter asked for a Special Order of Business at 9 30 P M When asked to state the Order of Business he stated a resolution dealing with the specific administration on the part of the welfare director Supervisor Woodard objected Motion by Supervisor Schreiter second by Supervisor Buboltz to suspend the rules and place on the Agenda Roll call

Members voting aye Breiting Buboltz DeBruin Dietz Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Jahnke Karras Kasperek Kemps Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Lenz Rehfeldt Runte Schmeichel Schreiter George Schroeder Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Weyenberg Williams Woods Wussow

Members voting nay Austin Driessen Jens Kavanaugh Harold Miller William Miller Retzlaff Ripp Tillman Verfurth Woodard DeLaHunt

Member absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Van Dyke
31 aye 12 nay 4 absent Objection overruled

C A communication was received from the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission was Referred to the Rules & Legislative Committee to report on same at the next meeting

D Communication from the Department of Health & Social Services changes in Wisconsin Statutes Referred to the Rules & Legislative Committee and Chairman of the Health Education & Institutions Committee

E Communication from Town of Grand Chute petition to install a traffic light at the intersection of OO and Oneida Street Will be road over when the subject comes up

F Communication from County Boards A resolution regarding Senate Bill 355 Nursing Homes Referred to the Rules & Legislative Committee

G County Executive Alvin E Woehler Executive Budget The Chairman called on the County Executive to present the first Executive Budget to the County Board Mr Woehler gave his presentation and presented the Chairman a copy of the budget Motion by Supervisor Helble seconded by Supervisor H Miller that the County Executive budget be referred to the Policy and Finance Committee and to report back at the November Session Motion prevailed

6 OLD BUSINESS

A Resolution from Racine County September referred to Policy and Finance Committee Motion by Supervisor H Miller seconded by Supervisor Schreiter that the resolution be endorsed by the Outagamie County Board Supervisor Buboltz asked to incorporate a provision for the Chairman of the Board or his appointment to send a copy of the Racine Resolution with Outagamie Endorsement to the same people at Racine County did and also a copy to our legislators Motion prevailed Resolution referred to the Chairman of the Rules & Legislative Committee to carry out the directive

B Reapportionment To be discussed later in the evening

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Pertaining to the County Highway Department Installing automatic traffic lights at the intersection of County Trunk OO and North Oneida Street

Supervisor Kroes asked for unanimous consent to hear from Stanley Arnold Highway Safety Director Mr Arnold presented his study on the intersection His presentation did not favor the installation of automatic traffic lights Supervisor Rehfeldt asked for unanimous consent to hear from Mrs Don Boucher Mrs Boucher pleaded with the Board to have the lights installed at the intersection

Mr Clarence Brownson Highway Commissioner was given unanimous consent to appear before the Board to discuss the subject His remarks more or less confirmed Mr Arnold s presentation A lengthy discussion followed

B Reapportionment Supervisor Wussow gave a progress report on reapportionment A lengthy discussion followed pro and con Motion by Supervisor Kloes seconded by Supervisor Huseby to lay the matter over until the November Session

Motion prevailed

The Chair announced that Supervisor Babbitt is hospitalized and that he served on the Personnel Committee and the Rules and Legislative committee and asked to make an interim appointment until Supervisor Babbitt returns Supervisor Schmeichel moved second by Supervisor H Miller that the Chairman appoint someone to serve on these two committees for Supervisor Babbitt Motion prevailed

Supervisor Lenz moved for a ten (10) minute recess seconded by Supervisor Woodard Motion prevailed

Roll call when Board reconvened Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Van Dyke 43 present 4 absent

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS — Welfare Resolution

The Chairman read the resolution Supervisor Schreiter moved seconded by Supervisor Rehfeldt that we suspend Rule IV

Roll Call

Members voting aye Breiting Buboltz DeBruin Dietz Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Karras Kasperek Kemps Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Harold Miller Rehfeldt Schreiter George Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Weyenberg Woods Wussow

Members voting nay Austin Driessen Jahnke Jens Kavanaugh Lenz William Miller Retzlaff Ripp Runte Schmeichel Tillman Verfurth Williams Woodard DeLaHunt

Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Van Dyke
Members voting present Rose Schroeder
27 aye 16 nay 4 absent Motion defeated
Discussion by several supervisors followed

7 RESOLUTIONS AND PETITIONS

AIRPORT COMMITTEE

A Authorize payment from the Airport Development Trust fund for the installation of utilities and concrete and bituminous pavement per Arctic Cat lease Motion by Supervisor Jahnke seconded by Supervisor Dietz to adopt A discussion followed

Roll Call

Members voting aye Austin Breiting DeBruin Dietz Driessen Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Jahnke Jens Karras Kasperek Kavanaugh Kemps Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Lenz Harold Miller William Miller Rehfeldt Retzlaff Ripp Runte Schmeichel Schreiter George Schroeder Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Tillman Verfurth Williams Woods DeLaHunt

Members voting nay Kloes Weyenberg Woodard Wussow
Members absent Babbitt Buboltz Conradt Friend Van Dyke
28 aye 4 nay 5 absent Resolution adopted

B Appropriate sum of $5600 as the county s share for updating the Airport Master Plan together with resolution designating the Wisconsin Division of Aeronautics as the county s agent Motion by Supervisor Helble seconded by Supervisor William Miller to adopt Discussion followed

DRAFT OF RESOLUTION No 7B APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR AN AIRPORT MASTER PLAN STUDY FOR THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT

WHEREAS Outagamie County having filed a petition under Section 114 33(2) Wis Stats with the Department of Transportation Division of Aeronautics to sponsor an Airport Master Plan Study to be accomplished with federal and state aid and

WHEREAS the Division in order to apply for an Airport Master Planning Grant from the Federal Aviation Administration must certify that the sponsor s share of the cost of the project has been properly appropriated

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of Supervisors Outagamie County Wisconsin that the sum of $5600 be and is hereby appropriated by the County of Outagamie to pay the sponsor s estimated share of the cost of the Study and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that upon request of the Department of Transportation Division of Aeronautics the Chairman and County Clerk are authorized without further approval to forward said funds to the Division at such times and in such amounts as requested to be held in trust for the project and to be paid out by the Division for project purposes

Resolution introduced by AIRPORT COMMITTEE
Richard Jahnke Chairman John Dietz W Miller
Paul Kostka Robert Weyenberg
Approved Alvin E Woehler County Executive

CERTIFICATION

A Arthur J Hoolihan Clerk of the Board of Supervisors Outagamie County Wisconsin do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of a resolution introduced at a meeting of the Outagamie County Board adopted by a majority vote and recorded in the minutes of the said meeting

Date of meeting October 12 1971

ARTHUR J HOOLIHAN County Clerk

Roll call Members voting aye Buboltz DeBruin Dietz Driessen Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Jahnke Jens Karras Kasperek Kavanaugh Kemps Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Wm Miller Rehfeldt Schmeichel Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Tillman Verfurth Weyenberg Williams Woodard Woods Wussow DeLaHunt

Members voting nay Austin Breiting Huseby Kloes Lenz Harold Miller Retzlaff Ripp Runte Schreiter George Schroeder

Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Van Dyke
32 aye 7 nay 4 absent Resolution adopted

Motion by Supervisor Jahnke seconded by Supervisor William Miller that the $5600 be taken from the Airport Development Trust Fund Motion prevailed

VARIOUS SUPERVISORS

C Donation of $2 000 to Appleton East High School Band to help sponsor ring their trip to Miami Florida

The Honorable The Outagamie County Board of Supervisors Ladies & Gentlemen

WHEREAS the Appleton East High School Patriot Marching Band has been chosen to participate in the 1971 72 King Orange Jamboree Parade in Miami Florida on December 31 1971 and

WHEREAS the Appleton East High School Patriots the second Wisconsin Band ever to be invited to participate by the Orange Bowl Committee have publicly proclaimed that they will proudly represent the citizens of Outagamie County in the King Orange Jamboree Festivities and

WHEREAS the Patriot Marching Band and Drill Team members have established an Orange Bowl budget of approximately $50 000 to support the entire trip for 22 chaperones and 230 students the largest High School band and drill team ever to participate in the King Orange Jamboree Parade and

WHEREAS the pride and dedication of purpose that the Patriots have demonstrated in the various phases of raising the necessary funds to meet the budget has not gone unnoticed and has been a clear indication of their capacity to become good will ambassadors of Outagamie County

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that he Outagamie County Board of Supervisors do hereby acknowledge the spirit and genuine enthusiasm that the members and supporters of the Appleton East High School Patriot Marching Band have demonstrated in their effort to achieve an Orange Bowl budget

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Outagamie County Board authorize and direct the Policy and Finance Committee to transfer $2 000 from the Reserve for Contingencies to the Budget of County Advertising & Promotion for the purpose of remitting such sum as a donation to the Appleton East High School Patriot Band to assist in sponsoring their trip to Miami Florida

Respectfully submitted
John Schreiter Herman Ripp George Driessen Theodore Jens William Miller Richard Jahnke Herbert Helble Paul Kostka Barbara Sieger Thomas Woods Nick Karras Bernard Tillman Fred Rehfeldt John G Dietz

Motion by Supervisor Rehfeldt seconded by Supervisor William Miller to adopt Discussion followed Supervisor Kloes moved seconded by Supervisor Koletzke to amend the resolution to read $1 000 Roll call on amendment

Members voting aye Austin Buboltz Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Jens Karras Kasperek Kavanaugh Kemps Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Harold Miller Retzlaff Runte Schmeichel Schroeder George Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Tillman Verfurth Weyenberg Williams Woodard Wussow DeLaHunt

Members voting nay Breiting DeBruin Dietz Driessen Huseby Jahnke Lenz William Miller Rehfeldt Ripp Schreiter Woods

Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Van Dyke
31 aye 12 nay 4 absent Resolution adopted

Supervisor Buboltz moved seconded by Supervisor Rehfeldt to strike Reserve for Contingencies Motion prevailed

Roll call on resolution as amended

Members voting aye Austin Buboltz Dietz Driessen Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Jahnke Jens Karras Kasperek Kavanaugh Kemps Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Harold Miller William Miller Rehfeldt Retzlaff Ripp Runte Schmeichel Schreiter George Schroeder Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Steger Tillman Verfurth Woodard Woods Wussow DeLaHunt

Members voting nay Breiting DeBruin Lenz Spierings Weyenberg Williams

Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Steger Van Dyke
36 aye 6 nay 5 absent Resolution adopted

AGRICULTURE AND CONSERVATION AND ZONING COMMITTEES

D Authorizing the County to apply for flood insurance under the Flood Insurance Act of 1968 Motion by Supervisor Koletzke seconded by Supervisor Rehfeldt to adopt Motion prevailed (Voice vote)

PUBLIC PROPERTY AND PARKS COMMITTEE

E Execute petition requesting that portions of streets located in Parkview South subdivision adjoining Plamann Park be vacated by the Town of Grand Chute Motion by Supervisor H Miller seconded by Supervisor Wussow Supervisor Wussow explained the resolution Roll call

Members voting aye Austin Breiting Buboltz DeBruin Dietz Driessen Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Jahnke Jens Karras Kavanaugh Kemps Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Lenz Harold Miller William Miller Rehfeldt Retzlaff Runte Schmeichel Schreiter George Schroeder Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Tillman Verfurth Weyenberg Williams Woodard Woods Wussow DeLaHunt

Member voting nay 0

Member absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Kasperek Ripp Steger Van Dyke 40 aye 2 absent Resolution adopted

RULES AND LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

F Recommend adoption of Senate Bill 697 pertaining to the operation of a daily passenger train between Green Bay and Milwaukee Motion by Supervisor Dietz seconded by Supervisor William Miller to adopt Motion prevailed (Voice Vote)

ZONING COMMITTEE

G Petition from [illegible] property in the Town of Grand Chute [illegible] Residential District to Commercial District Referred to Zoning committee

H Petition from Paper Valley Corporation to [illegible] property in the Town of Greenville from Agricultural District to Commercial District and Residential District to Industrial District Referred to the Zoning Committee

8 REPORTS OF MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS

[illegible]

9 REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES

[illegible]

10 REPORTS AND MINUTES OF STANDING COMMITTEES

11 REPORT OF PER DIEM AND MILEAGE BY POLICY AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

[illegible] Board meeting for September 1971 [illegible] seconded by Supervisor [illegible] the reading and the report be adopted Roll call

[illegible] aye Austin Breiting Buboltz DeBruin Driessen Gibson Grunwaldt Helble Huseby Jahnke Jens Karras Kasperek Kavanaugh Kemps Kloes Koletzke Kostka Krause Kroes Harold Miller William Miller Rehfeldt Retzlaff Ripp Runte Schmeichel Schreiter George Schroeder Rose Schroeder Spierings Spreeman Tillman Verfurth Weyenberg Williams Woodard Woods DeLaHunt

Members absent Babbitt Conradt Friend Steger Van Dyke

[illegible] aye [illegible] Report adopted

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Respectfully submitted

ETHEL STEIDL
County Clerk

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